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**Glasper's efforts keep kids
active in sports.**

Sports, Page 1B

**Today's
Sports**

**Economy has development
officials excited about area.**

Local news, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTON BEACH • VENICE

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Business and Professional Women's mentoring program participant Julie Mills, left, helps Worthen School second-grade student Amanda Clement locate the weather page in a newspaper during a classroom exercise teaching the children about the science behind the forecasts. Behind them, Mills' mentor Liz Briggs works with second grader Karri McCallister. Mills wants to become a teacher, and Briggs and the Granite City BPW club are helping her get a feel for the profession.

Program delivers career head start

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Some want to be an attorney, or a CPA, or work in the medical profession.

Julie Mills, a junior at Granite City High School, is interested in the elementary education field. As part of the job mentoring program at GCIS, students get to spend time learning about their selected field. The program is sponsored by the school, the Granite City Partnership for Excellence in Education, and the Granite City Business and Professional Women.

For Mills, that meant spending time with Elizabeth Briggs, a retired educator and BPW member. During the program Mills had the opportunity to learn about her career choice by interviewing school principals, a school social worker,

'The idea is if there is a student who says they're interested in working in an area, we try to plug them in.'

Janet Mills
program co-chair

and teachers; visiting several elementary schools; and having a chance to work with students in a classroom. The mentoring program is new this year, and has attracted about 10 students.

Janet Mills, who co-chairs the school's shadowing program and is part of the committee overseeing

the mentoring program, said the new program is a more intense version of the shadowing program.

"The mentoring program is a more intense program," Janet Mills said.

While in the job shadowing program students spend one day in their field, Janet Mills said participants in the mentoring program had to go through an application process, and then spend time talking to their mentor about their job field; and observe and participate over a period of time. The program is very fluid, with some of the students changing their field of interest several times.

"The idea is if there is a student who says they're interested in working in an area, we try to plug them in," she said. "It gives kids a variety of opportunities to talk to a number of people."

Council sets meeting for housing discussion

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A meeting to discuss the proposed new housing program in Madison will be Tuesday at City Hall.

The City Council approved a 6:30 p.m. meeting as a Committee of the Whole to discuss the project.

Madison city officials have been considering the use of Madison County Community Development funds to build "spec" homes in the city, which would then be purchased by residents.

By encouraging new home building and ownership, officials want to improve the

MADISON

housing stock in the city.

Mayor John Hamm has said he hopes to build at least one new home in each of the city's four wards. He said the old Dunbar School site could house up to six homes.

Last week, about 30 residents attended a public hearing on the use of the Dunbar School site for those homes.

Residents split over the need for new homes, and many said the area has other problems that must be addressed first.

(See HOUSING, Page 8A)

Past, present and future

Edgar announces more funding for Lewis and Clark site

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The day was long in coming.

At the Lewis and Clark Historic Site at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers Friday, Gov. Jim Edgar joined numerous area leaders and members of the Lewis and Clark Society of America Inc. to announce his intention to further fund the site.

In the budget he will present to the general assembly next week, Edgar has added an additional \$1.7 million, to be coupled with the \$1.3 million already appropriated to build a new interpretive center at the site.

"I do have a love of history and I'm sure everyone here does," said Edgar, who majored in history in college. "We in Illinois should be very proud that the expedition started here in Illinois."

"We Illinoisans should do everything we can to preserve this site and pass on the information about the Lewis and Clark expedition to future generations."

Although, he said, he may have been "preaching to the

choir" while talking to the volunteers and various staff members gathered.

The new center would be more than 500,000 square feet in size, and include room for exhibits, audio-visual programs, restaurants and an office.

"It will truly be a center, which I think will encourage tens of thousands of more people to come and learn more about the Lewis and Clark expedition," Edgar said.

Edgar likes at least three things about the new center:

• Preservation of the state's history.

• An educational tool for students and other youths to understand what helped make the nation great.

• A great tourist draw, including "heritage" tourism, which Edgar said was a growing feature of tourism.

Edgar praised all the volunteers who helped maintain the existing center. Several members of the Lewis and Clark society were present, including George Arnold, president of the society.

(See EDGAR, Page 5A)



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Gov. Jim Edgar, right, announced on Friday additional funding for the Lewis and Clark Historic Site. He was joined by Hartford Mayor Ron Carnell.

**In the Journal
Index**

Local news.....2A	Sports.....1B
Obituaries.....4A	Entertainment.....7B
Business.....7A	Classified.....1C

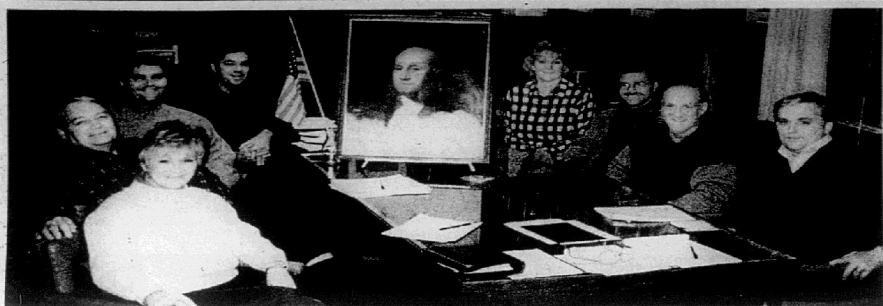
5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
51 42	49 40	47 37	44 33

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NEWS



Committee to the Fourth power

The Patriots in the Park Steering Committee is already busy planning and organizing the Fourth of July celebration for the Granite City Park District. Committee members include from bottom left, clockwise: Marilyn Bauman, Charley King, Keith Burton, Larry Zotti, Linda Irwin, Roy Boyer, Dewey Melton and Brad Evenson. Not pictured: Jack Calve Jr., Dave McFarland, Margaret Hopkins and Dave Polivick, director of parks. The success of the event relies on sponsorship from area businesses and organizations. Interested sponsors are encouraged to call the Director of Parks at 877-3059 for details.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Community

MADISON PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S CLUB presents in concert "A Stop Beyond," with vocalists Bob Ellison and Charlotte Hart at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will be held at the Venice Recreation Center, 305 Broadway in Venice. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. For tickets, call 452-1467 or 452-7429.

THE JAMES STUART CHAPTER DEMOLITIONISTS invite all to support their Annual Chili Day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Masonic Temple, 20th and Cleveland in Granite City. \$3 gets hungry people as much as they can eat of homemade chili or hot dogs, a desert and a drink of soda, milk or coffee. Carcarts are available. The Chili Day has been the Chapter's main fund raiser for over 50 years.

An "Easter Parade," the 13th Annual Spring Dinner Dance and Auction sponsored by the **OLD SIX MILE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, will be held March 28 at St. Gregory Armenian Hall, 3501 Century Drive in Granite City. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., there will be a cash bar as well as a silent auction. Gifts for the auction have been donated by merchants, members and many friends of the Society.

At 8:15 p.m., the dinner, catered by Jerry's, will be served. Entertainment provided by the Silver Belles and a Band, a group from Belleville. Lillian Delps will conduct the drawing to determine the winner of

a full-size, hand-made quilt. Tickets on the quilt will be available before the dinner at several area locations. The winner of the drawing does not have to be present. In addition, a consolation prize of \$50 will be awarded to the second name drawn, and a prize of \$25 for the third name drawn.

From 8 to 10 p.m., the Twilights will provide music for dancing. Donation for the evening is \$12.50 per person, and tickets must be purchased in advance from members of the organization before March 25. Call Elmer Stille, general chairman of the event, about tickets at 877-1208 or call 931-3023.

Stage plays/musicals

The 80th summer season of **THE MUNY** will include *Oklahoma!*, *Damn Yankees*, *Peter Pan*, *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Two productions are yet to be announced. The season opens June 15 and runs through Aug. 9. Dates for individual shows have not yet been determined.

Season tickets go on sale March 21. Single tickets go on sale March 30. Call (314) 361-1900 for more information.

Tickets are now on sale for the **FOX THEATRE'S** offering of *The Phantom of the Opera* Aug. 26 through Sept. 20. The Cameron Mackintosh Really Useful Theatre Co. Inc. is producing the musical. Tickets will be available at the Fox Theatre box office, all MetroTix locations or by calling (314) 534-1111. Ticket prices range

from \$17 to \$67.

Music/concerts

Jazz Up Sunday, sponsored by the **BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE FOUNDATION**, features the smooth sounds of Jean Kittrell and the Jazz Incredibles and will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The event moves to a new location this year, to the Dooley Center at the Shrine of Our Lady of Snows in Belleville. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the foundation's Fine Arts Fund.

Concertgoers will revel in the toe-tapping music of the world-renowned group. Joining Kittrell will be the sousaphone player David "Red" Lehr of New Athens and tenor/banjoist John Becker, who will captivate the audience with his mind-boggling, single-string technique.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, space permitting. Tables for eight may be reserved when all eight tickets are purchased at one time.

For more information or to order tickets, call the foundation office at (800) BAC-5131, ext. 215.

Exhibits

The **MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM**, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, presents a special feature of ornate, old-fashioned Val-

entines of yesteryear. The Valentines, which date back to 1850, are from the Museum's Terry, Orda and Hornsberger Valentine collections.

An exhibit March through May on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, a look back at the World Wars, June 3 through Aug. 30, and Quilts and Coverlets, Oct. 1 through Nov. 15.

Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Closed holidays. Call 656-7562.

The president of the Republic of Bulgaria, Peter Stoyanov, opened last week the exhibit "Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians" at the **SAINT LOUIS ART MUSEUM** in Forest Park.

The exhibit features more than 200 brilliant gold and silver objects excavated from royal Thracian sites in the land now predominantly Bulgaria.

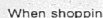
An Illinois Portfolio continues at the **ILLINOIS STATE MUSEUM** through March 29. The exhibition features works by 12 gifted artists and poets who explore the landscape through their respective visual and written media. The artists include George Atkinson, Ann Coulter, Michael Dubina, Harold Gregor, Fred Jones and Jim Wren. Call (217) 782-7386 for more information.

Let's Talk

REAL ESTATE

by Sandy Basden, GRI

MARKET CONDITIONS



When shopping for a home, it is important to assess market conditions because they affect the value of properties. One way to make this determination is to ask your broker how quickly homes are being sold in any neighborhood in which you are interested. If homes sell within 45 days, there is likely to be a seller's market in which demand exceeds supply to some extent. As a result, prices tend to rise. If homes take four to six months to sell, a buyer's market likely exists in which there are too few qualified buyers to purchase all the homes for sale. This market, of course, favors the buyer. In a balanced market, homes sell steadily at reasonable prices.

If you're interested in selling your home, I can provide you

with a complimentary market analysis that assesses the value of the home given current conditions. Aggressive real estate tools including the Multiple Listing Service, open houses, and ads in local papers are used to locate qualified buyers quickly. Call me, Sandra, at 877-7653 or 451-7653 or page me at 782-5940 for expertise and proven results. The office is conveniently located at 2126 Patton Rd. HINT: Most multiple listing services keep track of how long it takes for homes to sell.



Mounds recognizes packs

Craig Wheeler was master of ceremonies for the seventh annual Cahokia Mounds District recognition dinner Jan. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

After the opening ceremonies, which were conducted by Webb Lewis of Edwardsville, and the invocation by Jim Johns of Highland, a catered dinner was enjoyed by the 120 attendees.

Joe Schuster, district executive, and Dick Gambichler, council vice president, presented plaques to the following units in recognition of their donations to the district and council: packs 72, 75, 81, 93 and 57; and troops 31, 38, 40 and 71.

Luther Pike, district Pine-wood Derby chairman, presented National Summertime Pack Awards to packs 19, 24, 40, 48, 72, 91 and 141. To receive the award, packs had to have participated in three activities during the summer of 1997.

Graduate Luebben, district training and dinner chairwoman, introduced the district training staff and praised them for their time and effort in helping make the district one of the top in the region. She also introduced the "Ole Scouters" and thanked them for their willingness in helping set up the hall for the dinner.

Robert Evans, district membership chairman, and Pat Foote, past membership chairman, gave Fall Round-up and School Night for Scouting awards to packs 1, 14, 30, 31, 34, 38, 39, 41, 48, 57, 60, 72, 91, 93, 103, 122 and 141; and troops 36, 43, 46, 60, 86, 91 and 226. The above units held either or both a Fall Round-up or a School Night for Scouting.

Robert Smejkal, district commissioner, gave the ribbon awards to packs 1, 14, 30, 31, 34, 48, 57, 72, 93, 103, 122 and 141; and troops 34, 39, 43, 46, 56, 60, 83, 86 and 91. These awards were given to the units because they increased their membership by one or more youth.

Bobbie Anderson, Wood Badge coordinator, related the history of the Wood Badge training and the meaning of

the special neckerchief, woggle and beads. She then presented Donna Evans of Troy with the neckerchief, woggle and beads. Wood Badgers formed their patrols, and a hearty round of the "Wood Badge Song" was performed.

Robert Smejkal presented the commissioners' Arrowhead Award to David Brock. Smejkal then presented the Distinguished Commissioners Award to Julie Hammer, assistant district commissioner for Highland, Troy, Marine and Grant Fork. The second Distinguished Commissioners Award was given to Tom Weiser, 1997 district Roundtable commissioner.

Floyd Jordan, district public relations coordinator, presented awards to the units that have Boys Life sent to their members. Those units received awards were: packs 13, 28, 36, 57, 86, 91, 96 and 122; and troops 12, 13, 38, 39, 40, 41, 46, 60, 83, 93, 103 and 122.

Schuster and Gambichler presented the National Quality District Award and invited all unit commissioners, district committee members and commissioners' staff to come forward and receive a 1997 quality district patch and lapel pin.

Brenda Jarman and Judy Smejkal presented awards to the Boy Scout Leaders Training to Bob Nemeth, Pack 96, and Steve Putz and Dave Whittington, both of Pack 38; Clubmasters Training to Mike Denap, Pack 43, and Linda Alton, Pack 57; Den Leaders Training to Jane Whittington, Pack 38; Julie Birk, Linda Zeeb and Sandy Kleinik, all of Pack 57; and Farrell Whicker, Pack 96.

Dave Brock, Roundtable commissioner, presented Kent Alexander and Bill Johnson, both of Troop 57 in Greenville, and John Gantner, Highland merit badge counselor, with the Boy Scout Leaders Training award.

Bob Moske, unit commissioner, presented Mary Wiedemer, assistant Scoutmaster, both of Troop 13 in Granite City, presented Park Plug awards to Barbara Nolan, Pack 57.

(See MOUNDS, Page 3A)

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- Elevated, expansive or irritable mood
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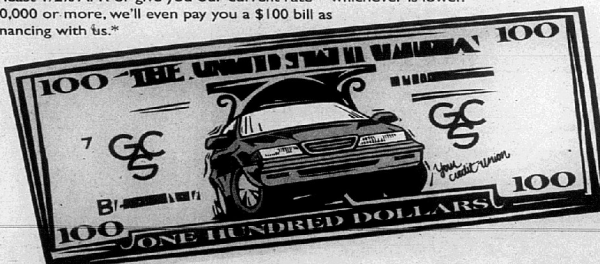
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OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES

Delores Strathern

DELORES M. (DEL) STRATHERN, 67, of Paris, died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center.

Mrs. Strathern was born Jan. 31, 1931 in Granite City. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and was an avid Bridge player and a member of the Country Club Bridge Bunch.

Survivors include her husband, William Strathern; three daughters, Sharon Schneider of Paris, Carol Liles of Manassas, Va., Susan Chase of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; eight grandchildren; one brother, Gerald Riess of Bunswick, Ohio; and one sister, Patricia McKee of Granite City.

Visitation will be at 3 p.m. today, Feb. 15, at Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with Rev. Anthony Aphonso officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

James Singleton

JAMES E. SINGLETON, 80, of Granite City died at 1:02 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Singleton was born June 8, 1917, in Richmond, Va. He had worked for the Federal government, was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, brotherhood at church, a member of the V.F.W. Post 1114, and served in the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Hente of Granite City; one brother, Roy Singleton of Garland, Texas; four sisters, Emma Ripplert of Evansville, Marion Butterfield of Perryville, Ark., Eloise Eames of Yuma, Ariz., and Lona Stanley of Oxnard, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice (Morgan) Singleton; his parents, Eugene and Edna (Holtz) Singleton; and one brother, Parvin Singleton.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. today, Feb. 15, at Davis Funeral Home in Granite City.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at St. John United Church of Christ, with Rev. Allen J. Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials can be made to St. John United Church of Christ.

Michael Orescovich

MICHAEL J. ORESCOVICH, 68, of Granite City died at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Orescovich was born July 16, 1929, in Madison, Wis. He had worked at Granite City Steel in the machine shop as a tinsmith. He was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine (Radzikowski) Orescovich; two sons, James Orescovich of Florissant, Mo., and Richard Orescovich of El Paso, Texas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Julia Orescovich.

Services were Friday, Feb. 6, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with Rev. Tom Wies officiating. Burial was at the Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials can be made to the Eye Institute.

Raymond Niesporek

RAYMOND NIESPOREK, 71, of Tooele, Utah died in his home after a short battle with cancer.

Mr. Niesporek was born on July 6, 1926, in Granite City. He had

worked at the Army Depot until 1971, then transferred to Tooele, Utah, where he retired. He was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving as a medic in the South Pacific. He also served in the Illinois State Militia and was a volunteer on the Tooele City Senior Patrol.

Survivors include his wife of 23 years, Bernice (Malson) Niesporek; three sons, Raymond (Biff) III, Robert, and Roger Niesporek; one daughter, Geraldine; and one nephew, Silva; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Maxine; and one brother, Clarence Niesporek, a member of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, and two aunts, Edith Smith and Opal Adams of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Inez Niesporek; his parents, John and Bertha Kichler; one brother, John Kichler Jr.; and grandmother, Amanda Kean.

Services were held in Tooele, Utah on Dec. 20, 1997.

Henrietta Graham
HENRIETTA A. (SANDERS) GRAHAM, 88, of Greenville died at 11:33 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at a U.S. Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Graham was born March 27, 1909, in Venice. She was a member of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, and of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, James Graham; two sons, James Graham Jr. of Greenville and Eddie Graham of Clinton; one brother, Charles Sanders of Greenville; and one sister, Ruth Stemmer-Poole of Palm Desert, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse and Mary (Dollar) Sanders; one daughter, Debbie Graham; and one son, David Graham.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 15, at Werner Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City, with Rev. Fred Boatright and Rev. Al Slayter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Blake Bauman

BLAKE W. BAUMAN, 7½ weeks, of Granite City died at 12:06 p.m. Feb. 11, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Survivors include his parents, Jeffrey Bauman and Karen Gaddy; one brother, Brandon Bauman of Granite City; grandparents, William and Felicia Gaddy of Granite City; and one aunt, Pam Moore of Madison, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandmother, Vanita Thompson; his great-grandfather, Russell Gaddy; and grandparents, William and Marjorie Trindle.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 14, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Alan Redfern officiating. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Helen Garner

HELEN E. (BAUER) GARNER, 91, of Neoga, Ill. died at 4:29 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, in Neoga.

Mrs. Garner was born on Jan. 14, 1907, in Granite City. She was a member of the Central Christian Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one great niece, Alice and Dean Elmore of Windsor, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lelon Garner and her father, Charles Bauer.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Irwin Chapel.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Carrie Cullen officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Central Christian Church.

Doris Brawley

DORIS (LENTZ) BRAWLEY, 72, of Pontoon Beach died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Brawley was a member of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church. Survivors include one niece, Sharon Brouson of St. Peters, Mo.; one aunt, Nellie Brock of Granite City; and two cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Freeman Clnard and David Brawley, and William and Bertha (DeHart) Lentz.

Visitation will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Lake View Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brawley will be 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Lake View Funeral Home in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights. Memorial services will be held in Rev. Ivan Thuringer officiating.

Memorials can be made to the Cancer Society and the Heart Association.

Samuel Apponey

SAMUEL T. APPONEY, SR., 59, of Madison died at 10:40 a.m. Jan. 16, 1998, at Charles Melvin Clinic in Granite City.

Mr. Apponey was born on Sept. 20, 1938, in Granite City. He had been in the U.S. Air Force, and was a self-employed in a scrap metal processing business.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie (Link) Apponey; three sons, Samuel Apponey of Germany, Samuel T. Apponey Jr. of Granite City, and Chris Apponey of Madison; five daughters, Kathleen Horton of Granite City, Tina Stanley of Madison, Lydia Apponey of Elgin, and Victoria Cruz of Madison; two sisters, Nancy Apponey and Karen Apponey both of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin and Nona (Easley) Apponey.

Mr. Apponey was cremated at his wishes.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Donna Chandler

DONNA (WENDY) CHANDLER, 38, of Granite City died Feb. 10, 1998, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Chandler was born on Dec. 19, 1961, in Granite City. She had been a member of the Peace Church and had worked as a controller for Cotton Building Co.

Survivors include her husband, Jeff Chandler; her parents, Lindell and Helen (Clenko) Lindsey; one daughter, Kaitie L. Chandler; and three brothers, Glenn and Dave Lindsey of Granite City, and Barry Lindsey of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father-in-law, Helen and Charles Lindsey of Granite City.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 14, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. David Malone and Rev. G. Groff officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Kaitie Lynn Chandler Educational Fund, Montessori School.

Patricia Moreland

PATRICIA D. (GERLACH) MORELAND, 41, of Mitchell died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 9, 1956, in Chicago; and had been a homemaker.

Survivors include her mother, Maxine (Kuehn) Gerlach of Troy, Ill.; her father, Glen Carbon; one son, Ian Moreland of Mitchell; one daughter, Jennifer Moreland of Mitchell; one brother, Richard Gerlach of Granite City; two sisters, Rhona Vaughn of Granite City and Julia Gerlach of Troy.

She was preceded in death by her father, Glen Gerlach.

There will be no services; her body was to be cremated.

Memorials can be made to the family.

Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Arthur Hargis
ARTHUR HARGIS died Monday, Feb. 16, 1998, at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Martha (Bartman) Hargis; three sons, Ron, Gary, and Randy Hargis; and two grandchildren, Jessica and Michael.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Essie Hargis; his sisters, Mary Emma and Lucy Torrens; and one brother, Thomas Hargis.

Funeral services were Jan. 3, at Kurtis Affton Chapel. Interment was at the National Kidney Foundation.

Memorials can be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Cleveland Cox
CLEVELAND D. COX, 86, of Granite City died at 4:03 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Cox was born Dec. 1, 1911, in Pocahontas, Ark. He worked at Granite City Steel as a foreman until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of the Niagara Falls United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge #877, Shriner's, volunteered for the local Red Cross as a driver the sick, and an active member of the Granite City Chapter AARP.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline (Teller) Cox; one daughter, Sharon Graville of Edwardsville; and one brother, Earl Cox of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Unice Yankee; and his daughter, Rita Lodwig.

Services were Saturday, Feb. 14, at Meddinghaus United Church, with the Rev. Gary Motta officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Sheriff's department takes advantage of new laws

By Paul Mackie

Telegraph staff writer

Nearly a dozen misdemeanor charges were redesignated as felony charges last month in the Illinois lawbooks, including the aggravated battery of a "merchant who detains the person for an alleged retail theft."

Aggravated battery was previously only a felony when committed against a police officer or other people in official capacities.

But the Madison County Sheriff's Department made its first felony arrest under the new law at 1:19 p.m. Tuesday.

Tobias S. Miller, 17, of the 200 block of East Main Street in Bethalto, was charged with aggravated battery and retail theft after attempting to steal two cartons of cigarettes from the Edwardsville IGA at 7180 St. James Road, police said.

According to a police report, a witness saw Miller place one of the cartons behind his back under his jacket.

The witness then observed the carton fall to the floor. Miller placed it back on the shelf and said he wasn't stealing anything.

He tried to leave the store, but witnesses stood in his path. Miller then grabbed one of the witnesses by her forearm, pulled her and pushed her to the side, exiting the front door.

The First National Bank of Holiday Shores, which is located in the front of the IGA, recorded the incident at the front door on its surveillance cameras, police said.

Miller was transported to the Madison County Jail where he later posted bond and was released, police said.

"He'll probably plead out," said Sgt. Mike Strong. "The felony charge is more of a threat than anything else. It

qualifies by the letter of the law as a felony, but there were no serious injuries in the case, so we'll see what happens in court."

Ten other misdemeanors were reclassified as felonies on Jan. 1. They were:

Interfering with the reporting of domestic violence, such as preventing a victim or witness from calling 911, from receiving medical assistance or from making a report to any law enforcement official.

The firing of a gun in the direction of a person being arrested, even if there is no intent to kill or inflict that person with bodily harm.

The delivery or manufacture of a controlled or counterfeit substance on or within 1,000 feet of any buildings or structures used primarily for housing or activities for senior citizens.

Knowingly committing any act of furthering gang-related activities, except when acting in furtherance of an undercover law enforcement investigation.

A person sentenced to prison for reckless homicide and/or involuntary manslaughter may be sentenced to three to 14 years, rather than the previous prison term of two to five years.

A person can't possess a firearm without a valid identification card if convicted of a domestic battery or related charge within the past five years.

Giving a false report to any public safety agency, such as police and fire departments, and private and public ambulances when the caller knows there is no reason for a report.

Obstructing justice in the furtherance of gang-related activities.

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for

which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Support Groups at MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226
(618) 233-7750

LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDE HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngecto-

mees - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Nomination deadline for service award nears

The deadline for filing nomi-
nation applications for the Car-
ol Kimmel Community Service
Awards is Friday.

Nominations and applications
for the awards are now avail-
able in the Kimmel Leadership
Center on the first floor of
Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville's University Cen-
ter.

The annual awards were
established to recognize out-
standing community leaders
for dedication and contribution
to community volunteer ser-
vice as exemplified by Carol
Kimmel, a former member of
the SIU Board of Trustees,
who continues to give freely of
her time and talent to volun-
teers.

Organizations, agencies,
businesses or individuals may
nominate those who have been
citizens of southwestern Illinois
or Missouri for at least two
years, who are at least 16
years old and who have been a
volunteer with at least one

agency, organization or busi-
ness for at least two or more
years.

Nominees must have demon-
strated a variety of community
service contributions for an
extended period of time; dem-
onstrated outstanding volun-
tary community service, as
well as a commitment to the
citizens of southwestern Illinois
or Missouri; and must docu-
ment leadership roles and
responsibilities. Only individ-
ual applications or nominations
will be accepted.

There are six award catego-
ries: education, social service,
social welfare, environmental
and civic betterment, regional
leadership, agency or organiza-
tional concerns and special
populations.

Winners will be recognized
March 26 at the Kimmel Lead-
ership Awards Banquet at
SIUE.

For more information or for
a nomination-application form,
call 692-2686.

Edgar

(Continued from Page 1A)
"Edgar's" history back-
ground enables him to know
our past, understand the pre-
sent and properly plan for the
future," Arnold said.

Society members are among
those planning to have the new
center complete and open by
December 2003, the 200th anni-
versary of Lewis and Clark's
arrival in the area prior to
their great expedition.

Also present were represen-
tatives of the Corps of Discov-
ery Expedition, including
Glenn and Joanne Bishop of St.
Charles. The Bishops helped
build a keelboat used in a Lew-
is and Clark re-enactment in
1996.

For 194 years this historic
place of the original encamp-
ment has been neglected,
Arnold said, and Edgar's time-
ly support provided a giant
step in improvements.

Also joining Edgar were
state Reps. Steve Davis and
Tom Holbrook, State Sen. Eve-
lyn Bowles and U.S. Rep. Jer-
ry Costello; Hartford Mayor
Ron Carnell, Wood River May-

or Lon Smith, Roxana Mayor
Kay Spencer and Richard Wil-
liams of the National Park
Service, among others.

On the state level, Holbrook,
Davis and Bowles will try to
convince their colleagues of
the interpretive center's impor-
tance, and allow the funding's
approval.

On the national level, Costel-
lo said his counterparts in Illi-
nois, Missouri and the Senate
will press for continued federal
support.

"When I return to Washing-
ton D.C., I'll be working... to
seek federal appropriations for
(fiscal year) 1999 in order to
match the state funds to begin
construction on this project as
soon as possible," he said.

"This is truly an important
spot in the history of this
nation, the famous conflu-
ence of these two mighty riv-
ers," Arnold said.

"The confluence is already
an international landmark, and
we can spread its fame around
the earth, with your help,"
Arnold said.

Economy

(Continued from Page 3A)
tively with folks who are
engaged in business location
decisions," he said.

"They are all very cognizant
of limited property availability
(in Missouri), it's not curious,
they're very interested."

"They are looking for oppor-
tunities," he said.

"Those large-scale develop-
ers depend on land availability
and pro-development commu-
nities, and what they are finding
is that their future may
indeed lie in Illinois."

The Leadership Council is
not "aggressively" pursuing
Missouri businesses, Penn-
kamp said, but "Illinois is the
place where a lot of people
should be looking."

While Missouri developers
are still discovering Illinois,
Pennkamp said outside devel-
opers are also coming to the
area.

"We've found that when
somebody from the outside is
taking a look, they value Illi-
nois and we're really competi-
tive," he said.

Transportation is the key to

much of that development.
"We are now seeing the kind
of private investment that is
going to generate a lot of eco-
nomic activity, and a lot of this
is occurring along the
Interstate 255 corridor," he
said.

He said the Gateway Com-
merce Center is "the most
exciting" of all the recent
developments.

"They located right on that
I-255, I-270 loop," he said.

"We've always had plenty of
land, the question was whether
it is conducive to develop-
ment," he said.

"Add the transportation
component and all of a sudden
that land becomes a very val-
uable property, and that's what
I-255 does."

He said the level of activity
for Gateway Commerce Center
has been "more than they've
anticipated," but development
takes time.

"There are folks who are
taking a good hard look at Illi-
nois," he said.



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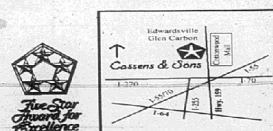
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Midwife delivers to nurse, doctor couple

Susan and Dr. Hoon Kim could teach the Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts of America a lesson or two on being prepared. While there is nothing extraordinary about a husband and wife sharing a birthing experience, it is unusual for both parties to be medical professionals. Susan Kim is a registered nurse and was recently certified as a nurse-midwife. Hoon Kim is an obstetrician and gynecologist. Both work at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

During the birth of their daughter, Madison, on Jan. 21, Hoon acted as coach while Certified Nurse-Midwife Cathy Combs delivered the 6 pound, 2 ounce infant.

Nurse-midwife assisted births are not new, but according to Karen Baum, St. Elizabeth Medical Center Clinical Coordinator for Women and Newborn Services, this was the first birth in Madison County of a child whose mother received the majority of her prenatal care from the nurse-midwife, who performed the delivery.

"Midwifery is really a philosophy of caring for women," Baum said. "The philosophy advocates the right of every woman to be more in control



Susan and Hoon Kim enjoy their daughter, Madison, in a birthing suite at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

of the birth of her child. It promotes healthy lifestyle, the return to a more natural birth process, communication and education."

"Nurse-midwives operate independently with their patients," Combs said, "but

work in consultation with and under the direction of a physician."

Baum also cares for low-income mothers who receive subsidized health care services through St. Elizabeth's Koch Family Health Center in Granite City.

Family's faith in humanity restored by helping public

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Tammy Henshaw's faith in humanity got a tremendous boost last week. On Monday, a stranger redeemed her family's car. On Wednesday, she learned her family would benefit from a day of activities at the Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

The 1989 Taurus had been repossessed last month from Henshaw's Caseyville home after a payment was missed. Henshaw had been unable to pay the loan installment or the towing and storage fees that totaled more than \$1,500. The car is Henshaw's only transportation to get her terminally ill daughter to St. Louis for regular medical treatment. Angela, 18, the oldest of Henshaw's five children, has cerebral palsy and suffers from a rare degenerative heart condition.

"A man got it back for us," Henshaw said of the car. "I just call him my guardian angel."

The anonymous good Samaritan arrived at Henshaw's door Monday afternoon.

"This man knocked on my door and handed me this paper," Henshaw recalled. "He said, 'You don't have to

deal with them. Your car is back. I told him that you, and we talked but he was crying. I was crying and then he got in his car and left."

Henshaw said she thought she might have heard from her unknown benefactor following news coverage of his good deed, but as of Friday, she had not.

"I thank him with all my heart, and I'd love for him to be a part of Angela's life," Henshaw said. "Even if it's a dollar a week, I'd like to give him a big hug and say thank you again."

The car returned home just hours before Henshaw needed it to take Angela to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital on Tuesday. Before Henshaw could even leave her driveway, more help arrived.

"They were getting ready to leave, and we found out that they had their car back," said Jamie Ziegler of social services at Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. "I told (Tammy Henshaw) that doesn't mean you don't need help."

Henshaw has been unable to work so that she can care for Angela; her husband, Jimmy, recently lost his construction job. Meanwhile, the couple has all the bills any family does —

plus Angela's mounting medical expenses.

"When we heard her story, we knew we had to help," Ziegler said.

From noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 28, the center will host a variety of activities to raise money for the Henshaws. A bake sale, a silent auction, blood pressure screening and a mock County Jail are among planned activities, and a balloon launch is set for 2 p.m. A \$1 donation gets a name on a helium balloon.

Balloon tickets and "arrest warrants" are on sale in the center's front office. Lisa Gross, also of the center's social services, is a part-time Clinton County deputy sheriff and will be handling some of the arrests. Ziegler said Caseyville Mayor George Chance and Police Chief Ron Tamburello will be among participating "arresters."

"We had a meeting with all the staff and with all the residents, and we told them what we wanted to do," Ziegler said. "Everyone loved the idea. We had 22 balloon tickets sold (Thursday) — the first day."

Staff members also are donating by paying \$1 to have a "dress down day," which permits them to wear blue jeans to work.

SIUE technology links students

University Housing at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville is using the latest technologies to help prepare students for life in the 21st century.

Computer labs in Woodland Residence Hall and the Cougar Village Commons Building are equipped with number of software programs to assist students with their academic pursuits.

Michael Schultz, director of University Housing, said com-

puters are linked directly to the campus computer network to allow students free access to the Internet and other campus information systems.

Following completion in August of Prairie Hall, the new residence hall under construction south of Woodland Hall, and renovations at Cougar Village, all University Housing residents will have a direct link to the campus network through their personal computers in their own dorm room, Schultz said.

"Data jacks currently in use in Woodland Hall allow residents instant access to the world through e-mail and the World Wide Web without using a modem and tying up telephone lines," Schultz said.

To allow residents full advantage of the computer technology available in University Housing, the Office of Information Technology is conducting a series of workshops to help residential students enjoy the benefits of the campus network.

Schultz said the workshops are free and future programs will focus on using e-mail, personal web page creation and publication, and basic features of the campus network. The programs are funded by an Excellence in Undergraduate Education grant.

For information call Tim Brown, 692-3739, or Schultz at 692-4628.

Battle

(Continued from Page 1A)

discourage people from building in flood-damaged areas," she said.

In a letter to Pat Polley, Chouteau Township supervisor and a Madison County Board member, Hawkins said "pushing the high-ground water around with a wet sponge is not solving a problem, but stopping development in the slough may be the best answer for our future."

However, Lathrop said because of his development and the huge reservoir collecting rainwater, flood insurance requirements for the area would change from mandatory to optional insurance.

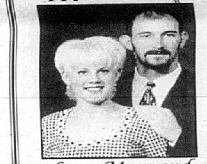
Nameoki officials further requested in their resolution that Granite City and Pontoon Beach carefully study any annexation and development proposals with special attention to flooding.

Granite City officials have already examined the proposal, before they approved the pre-annexation agreement, and still have final say on the annexation if their own studies find the plan inadequate.

Granite City is not the only government entity from which Lathrop must seek approval. One of the most important approvals must come from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Lathrop said he is strictly following their guidelines.

Pontoon Beach officials have expressed an interest in the development, but Lathrop, a long-time Granite City resident, wants his home town to have the first try.

Happy Anniversary



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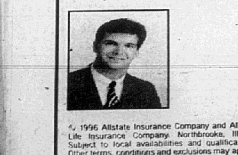
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A retirement community, sponsored by Lutheran Church and Family Services of Illinois, for seniors of all faiths.

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Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST, IRRITABILITY
- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
- FATIGUE, SLEEP DISTURBANCE
- GUILT, WORRY, DEATH WISHES

Suitable volunteers will receive a physical exam, laboratory tests, electrocardiogram and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge.
Call Mary at (618) 659-0292, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville
1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025 (618) 659-0292
Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.,
Director of Clinical Research

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- in 63 percent of women who died suddenly of coronary heart disease, there was no previous evidence of the disease?
- triglyceride is the chemical form in which most fats exists?
- many studies have found that heart disease is almost twice as likely to develop in inactive people than in those who are more active?

Now that you know, would you like to know more?

Visit our Community Health Information Center located in the Melvin and Janet Wilmsmeyer Community Health Library at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.
798-3201
and visit our website @ www.sehs.com

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PHYSICIAN REFERRAL LINE

New

Members of Area Chamber of Commerce joined officers of Walgrove manager Peggie chamber president R.C. ribbon anniversary grand opening relocated store moved from Crossroads Plaza building at 300 Road. To store will offer sale prices and always starting running through

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- Schn 4800
- Belle 4800
- Belle 4800
- Swan 4800
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- Food 1000
- St. P. 115 V
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New location

Members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce joined the employees of Walgreens and store manager Peggy Cooper as chamber executive vice-president R.C. Bush cut the ribbon announcing the grand opening of the newly relocated store. Walgreens moved from its location in Crossroads Plaza to a new building at 3732 Nameoki Road. To celebrate, the store will offer a week of sale prices and special giveaways starting today and running through Feb. 22.



Staff photo by JOHN FRES

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

BOOK BAZAAR

May 7, 8 and 9, 1998

St. Paul United Church of Christ, Belleville

Books, sheet music, phonograph records, art prints, cookbooks, yearbooks and textbooks are now being accepted. Donations may be placed in the Book Bazaar Barrels at one of the following locations:

- **Magna Bank**
4800 West Main St., Belleville
- **Schnucks Markets**
Belleville - 5720 N. Belt West
Belleville - 655 Carlyle Road
Swansea - 2665 N. Illinois St.
Fairview Heights - 625 Lincoln Highway
- **Food World**
1000 South Illinois St., Belleville
- **St. Paul's UCC**
115 West "B" St., Belleville
- **Grandpa's**
2801 North Illinois St., Swansea

- **Coldwell Banker-Brown**
1001 South Lincoln, O'Fallon
- **Tom's IGA**
175 East Harnett, Mascoutah
- **Shop 'N' Save**
4201 North Belt West, Belleville
- **Mad Pricer**
6400 West Main Street, Belleville
- **Belleville Health & Sports Center**
1001 South 74th St., Belleville
- **Memorial Hospital**
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AUXILIARY
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IC info can be quite valuable

This column often quotes statistics and trends. Much of that information comes from the Investment Company Institute (ICI).

Established in 1940, the ICI is the national association of the investment company industry. (Perhaps the most well-known type of investment company is the mutual fund.) The ICI's membership includes about 6,700 mutual funds, 447 closed-end funds and 10 sponsors of unit investment trusts. Its mutual fund members represent more than \$9 million individual shareholders and manage more than \$4.2 trillion.

Here are some interesting statistics compiled by the ICI: The typical mutual fund investor is middle-class and age 44, has financial assets of \$50,000, is likely to be married and is employed.

Thirty-eight percent of 18- to 30-year-olds own mutual funds. Twenty-seven percent of 31- to 50-year-olds and 51- to 70-year-olds own them.

Fund investors have long-term goals. Eighty-four percent say retirement is their top investment goal, followed by financing their children's college education (26 percent).

At year-end 1996, there were 2,626 stock mutual funds, 2,679 bond and income funds, and 988 money market funds.

Stock funds account for 49.5 percent of total mutual fund assets. Bond funds represent 25 percent, and money market funds account for 25.5 percent.

Mutual funds held about 15 percent of U.S. equities at the end of 1996. Individuals and



Jeff Prosser

nonprofit organizations hold more than 47 percent of stocks, and the rest is owned by private pension funds, state and local government retirement funds, insurance companies, private trusts and others.

A study of shareholder behavior from 1945 to 1995 found no evidence of "runs" during 14 market setbacks. Mutual fund shareholders were sensitive to declining, but their response was measured and gradual.

In 1980, 4.6 million households owned mutual funds, with total assets of \$134.8 billion. In 1997, 36.8 million households owned mutual funds, representing \$3.7 trillion in assets.

Stock fund assets increased 38 percent in 1996 alone. While these statistics may be interesting, what's even more important is that the ICI advocates for investors. It seeks to enhance public understanding of the investment company business, serve the public interest by promoting adherence to the highest ethical standards by all segments of the industry and promote the interests of shareholders.

It's nice to know mutual fund investors have someone on their side.

Employees pitch in

Employees of Scott Credit Union recently caught the holiday spirit by raising money for two worthy causes: The United States Marine Corps Foundation's Toys For Tots Campaign, and the Don Bosco Children's Center.

SCU contributed \$500 in toys to help brighten the holidays for many local children. Employees shopped for the items and delivered them to a Toys For Tots distribution center in Belleville.

For the third consecutive year, SCU made a cash donation to the Don Bosco Children's Center, and raised a total of over \$1 million.

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IP selects nuclear provider

Illinois Power has selected PECO Nuclear, a division of PECO Energy of Philadelphia, to provide management services for IP's Clinton (Ill.) Nuclear Power Station.

Walter G. MacFarland IV, vice president at PECO's Limerick Station, is IP's new chief nuclear officer and reports to IP Chairman Larry D. Haab. MacFarland assumed his new responsibilities immediately.

Although a contracted team will manage the plant, Illinois Power will continue to maintain the license for Clinton Power Station's operation and retain ultimate oversight of the plant. The plant will remain staffed primarily by IP employees.

"We believe the decision to bring in PECO represents the best opportunity to return Clinton Power Station to excellence," Haab said. "We carefully examined all options for the plant and determined that this is the quickest, most efficient and most effective way to get Clinton back on line and operating at a superior level."

The new management team initially will consist of about six to eight people in key positions, including chief nuclear officer and plant manager. "Clinton is my top priority," Haab said at a news conference. "I am committed to providing the Clinton plant and employees with the best leadership possible. PECO has the experience, the track record and the credibility in the industry. We're looking forward to their having an immediate impact."

"The playing field for electricity is changing rapidly, as we move into a new unregulated environment, and Clinton must be able to compete. The expertise and leadership of a top nuclear operation such as PECO are crucial to our being able to accomplish that."

PECO Energy Co., based in Philadelphia, operates the Limerick and Peach Bottom nuclear generating stations. Each station has two boiling water reactors similar to the one at Clinton.

Since 1990, both Peach Bottom and Limerick have set many performance records for long-duration operating runs and for short refueling outages. In 1997, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported excellent overall performance at both plants and separately rated each plant as superior in three of four categories on the Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance.

Also in 1997, the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations recognized the Limerick Station for excellence.

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OSCAR MEYER LUNCHEON MEATS \$2.59		
HAM - HAM & CHEESE - TURKEY 1 LB. STACK PACKS		

MOVERS & SHAKERS

Granite City chiropractor GERALD BEMIS recently completed the third and final session leading to certification in impairment rating by AMA guidelines at the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. Bemis practices with his son, Gerald Jr., at 3361 Pehling Road.

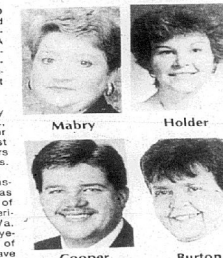
STEVE A. GALAYDA of Granite City has joined EWR Associates, Inc., architects of Belleville, as a senior CAD technician. Galayda's past experience includes over 10 years with architectural firms in St. Louis.

FRANK E. KOHL, a certified dispensing optician from Granite City, has been named an Honored Fellow of the Opticians Association of America, headquartered in Fairfax, Va. Kohl is employed by Clarkson Eye Care in St. Louis. Fewer than 100 of the nation's 65,000 opticians have achieved this distinction, according to the association.

Magna Group, Inc. of St. Louis has announced STEPHEN COOPER has been promoted to retail banking officer at the Colonial Banking Center in Granite City, and DOROTHY BURTON has been promoted to vice president and center manager in the Bellemeade Branch Center in Granite City.

LINDA MABRY has joined Star Realtors as a full-service real estate agent. Mabry, a Granite City native, now resides in Highland with her husband, Tom, son, Michael, and daughter, Michelle.

JEANETTE HOLDER, broker/owner of CVM Realty in Granite City, ex-



ed requirements for receiving the Silver Award, presented by the Illinois Association of Realtors, or closing 25 units and/or \$1 million in sales for 1997. Earlier in 1997, she received the "Realtor of the Year" award by the Granite City Board of Realtors. Holder lives with her husband of 38 years, Larry, and they have two adult children, Larry and Linda.

The Delivery Network has announced the hiring of consultant, The Delivery Network, 1000 Access Blvd. in Madison, is a warehouse and distribution center that operates a foreign trade zone and also listed as a London Metal Exchange approved facility.

NEWS

District derby set

The Cahokia Mounds District Pinewood Derby will be held March 14 at Bond County High School on Highway 140 in Greenville.

You can reach the high school by going east on Hwy. 140 to Greenville. The school will be on the south side of Hwy. 140.

Roundtable staff will have a snack bar with various items for sale.

Schedule is as follows: Webelos registration begins at 9 a.m.; Bears will race at 10 a.m.; Bear registration will begin at 10:15 a.m.; Bears will race at 11 a.m.; Wolf registration will begin at 11:15 a.m.; Wolves will race at noon; Tiger registration will begin at 12:15 p.m.; Tigers will race at 1 p.m.

Registration fees will be \$2 per name submitted before March 1. Fees received after March 1 or at the door will be \$2.50. Fees are not refundable, but are transferable. Be sure to have your list of alternates lined up.

Each pack may submit the names of 16 boys — four Tigers, four Wolves, four Bears and four Webelos. Please submit the names in writing no later than March 1 to the Service Center.

The Third Annual Metro East Veterans Stand Down held Jan. 24 at Collinsville American Legion Post 365 was a great success.

Between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., 440 veterans and 61 family members were served. The snowy weather did not deter anyone from attending. There were 110 volunteers there to assist the veterans and their families.

The following service groups aided the veterans: American Legion service officers from Chicago, Belleville and Marion; the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs; Madison and



Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE

Weather mentor

Worthing School second-grade teacher Linda McDonald and SIUE Student teacher watch as John Russell gives a presentation of his weather forecast, based on information he gathered in the week before. Also present for the class were Liz Briggs, a retired Granite City teacher and BPW mentor, Worthing principal Debra Garland and Julie Mills, a participant in the mentoring program. Story appears on Page 1A.

Stand Down serves more than 60 families

St. Clair Counties' Veterans Assistance, Illinois Employment and Training Centers; the Veterans Leadership Program; the St. Louis V.A. Medical Center; representatives from the Veterans Centers; and members of the U.S. Naval Nurses Reserves from Cape Girardeau.

Members of the 22nd District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary provided meals, clothing, toys, canned food, ditty bags with personal items, desserts, books, smiles and assistance throughout the day.

Monetary donations were received from many American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries. A total of \$2,000 was donated by the Tom Lakin Law Firm

of Wood River, and \$1,700 was received from the "Little Egypt Stand Down Fund." Cassens of Edwardsville and Auffenberg of Belleville provided two vans for the day. Many businesses throughout the area donated milk, fruit juices, meats, cheeses, bakery goods and vegetables for meals. Clothing was donated by members, friends and a clothing store.

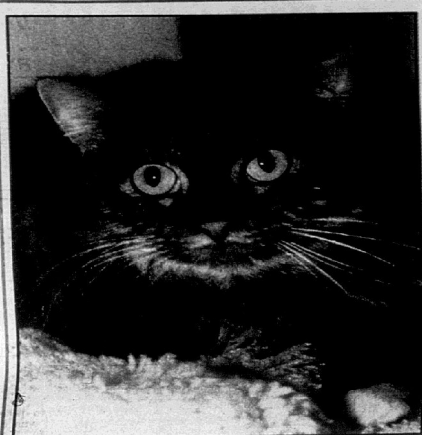
Area Boy Scout troops received sleeping bags and blankets following the Stand Down.

The following dignitaries attended the activities: Martin Coniser of Champaign, department commander of the American Legion; Pat Krantzow of Countryside, depart-

ment president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Collinsville Mayor Vince Kutera; U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 12th District; U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, 20th District; state Rep. Tom Holbrook, 113th District; state Rep. Jay Hoffman, 122nd District; John Johnston, director of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs. Also attending was Joe Frank of St. Louis, past national commander of the American Legion.

Event co-chairmen were Gene Linschmeiser of Highland, 2nd District commander, and Dorothy Hinson of Venice-Madison Unit 307, past department president.

ment president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Collinsville Mayor Vince Kutera; U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 12th District; U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, 20th District; state Rep. Tom Holbrook, 113th District; state Rep. Jay Hoffman, 122nd District; John Johnston, director of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs. Also attending was Joe Frank of St. Louis, past national commander of the American Legion.



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

Pet of the week

This 3-year-old female domestic long hair, "Tiger," is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Metro East Humane Society. She is spayed, very quiet and affectionate. To adopt Tiger (Card C-37), apply in person at the shelter, 8495 Highway 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Complaints ranged from problems with speeders and drug dealers to the lack of interest by city officials in problems in the West Madison area. The city has been aggressively demolishing derelict homes, but Hamm has said the city also needs to be building homes.

In a related matter, the council approved going ahead

with condemnation proceedings on three homes — 804 Madison, 819 Jefferson and apartments A-E at 1436 Second Street. In other business the council approved seeking bids for a dual septic system for Gateway National Golf Links.

Mayor John Hamm said they were going with a septic system on a temporary basis until a forced main sewer could be completed.

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headboard. Chest
and nitestand extra.

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JOURNAL SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Sunday, February 15, 1998

Pairings for
postseason basketball

Page 2B

Updated standings
for prep sports

Page 2B

Art
Voellinger

Plab makes inspirational comeback

When it comes to the love of a sport, consider Darrin Plab of Lebanon.

A summer Olympian in 1992 as a high jumper in Barcelona, Spain, Plab qualified in the Trials with a U.S.-best leap of 7 feet 8 1/2 inches.

He did not reach the Olympic finals that year, finishing 13th. And he never got a chance to return to the Olympics four years later in Atlanta, Ga., due to injuries suffered in a basketball practice at Belleville Area College in 1994.

Hit while going up for a layup, Plab suffered a compound fracture of the skull. His athletic career appeared over.

Amazingly, Plab recovered enough to compete in a collegiate meet and finish third with a jump of 7-1 at the University of Arkansas, but the former SIU-Carbondale All-American still was not healthy enough to consider the '96 Olympics.

Recently though, after a two-year layoff, he surprised officials at SIUC where he defeated competitors from eight colleges and won the high jump as an open entry.

"He had not practiced at all until his preliminary jumps at Carbondale," Darrin's dad Terry said.

"Darrin won the event at 7-1, and would have cleared 7-4 1/2 had he not just tipped the bar when he went over," Terry added. "He said he really felt good."

Darrin, 26, has not indicated if he intends to enter more competitions this year.

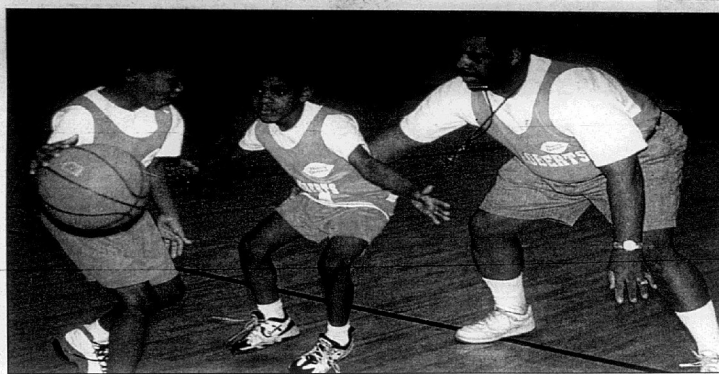
Overline

Among the spectators at the Jan. 30 Allthof boys basketball upset of highly ranked Mount Vernon was Freeburg native Jeff Hacker, who not only is a teacher at Mount Vernon but also serves as the color commentator on that community's television coverage of the Rams.

Of Allthof's 65-82 victory, Hacker said: "They played a complete game and deserved to win. It's the kind of game that should remind any team come tournament time that it can happen."

Jo Van Fisher led Allthof with 20 points and 10 rebounds and sealed the victory with two free throws with 3.9 seconds to play.

With four of five starters returning from last season's state tournament qualifier, Mount Vernon was 16-1 and ranked 11th in the state Class AA poll. Unfortunately for Hacker, should the Rams reach state again, the IHSA takes over all TV coverage. Such would prohibit Mount Vernon fans from hearing Hacker, a former prep basketball coach himself, dissecting games in a most unbiased fashion.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Glasper's teams keeps kids active

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Roger Glasper loves kids. He also loves sports. Put the two together and Glasper is the perfect candidate to head up a youth sports team for 7-, 8- and

9-year-olds from Madison and Venice.

"We've played football against teams in the East St. Louis Youth Project for the last two years," said Glasper. "We were 0-5 in our first year, but we were 3-3 last year and made a

bow game. When we found out they had an opening for a basketball team, we asked if we could come in and they told us we could. So, about 12 of the 22 guys from the football team are now on the basketball team."

The Joe Willey Roberts

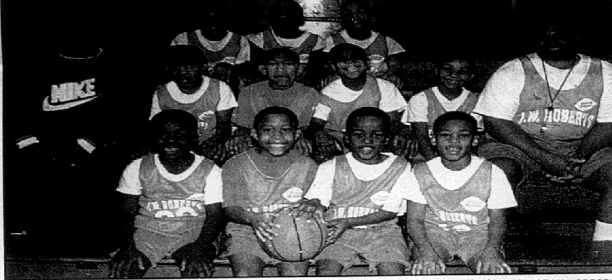
All-Stars, as the team of Madison and Venice players is known, plays each Saturday at the Morrison Elementary School in East St. Louis. The team practices weekly at the Lincoln Technical Center in Venice.

"We had trouble naming the team," said Glasper with a wide grin. "The Venice kids wanted to be called the Red Devils and the Madison kids wanted to be called the Trojans. So, to keep everybody happy, we settled on the Joe Willey Roberts All-Stars. We wanted to honor Joe for all the help he had given to the youth of this area over the years."

The team, made up of boys ages 7-9, plays a 10-game season which runs from Feb. 7 to April 11. The league plays games in two 10-minute halves and coaches try to get all of their players into each game. The All-Stars lost their first game last Saturday, 10-7.

Glasper, who also coaches the youth football team, is assisted on the basketball court by Joe Young, Young, a 1975 Madison High School graduate, was a track star and football player for the Trojans. Glasper, a 1973 MHS grad, was a starting

(See GLASPER, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

The Joe Willey Roberts All-Stars include (from left): In back — Xavier Garrett, Marcus Lewis, Kenny Stanley; Middle — coach Joe Young, Jerry Robinson, Dustin Stanley, Mario Pelly, LaMon Gregory, coach Roger Glasper; In front — Darin Walker, Roger Glasper, Samuel Bell and Antonio Bell. Not pictured: Kevon White.

Baker's 40 lifts Trojans past Saukees

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Pittsfield coach Dave Bennett had what he thought was a no-fail defense for Madison's Maurice Baker on Wednesday night.

Bennett had 5-foot-10 senior Rich Pressy shadow Baker all 32 minutes, playing in-your-face, in-your-shirt defense. And, whenever Baker would dribble the ball, another Saukees player would rush the Madison senior all-stater, clamping on a quick double-team.

BOYS BASKETBALL
MADISON 64, PITTSFIELD 53

The problem was, it didn't work. Baker scored 40 points, on 60 percent shooting from the field, as Madison upset visiting Pittsfield 64-53.

The Saukees fell to 15-8.

The Trojans improved to 12-11. It was Madison's fourth straight win.

"If there's such a thing as a quiet 40 points, we saw it tonight," mumbled a

Pittsfield assistant coach. "(Baker's) the best player we've seen all year."

But the only thing quiet about Baker's 40 was his 5-for-10 shooting and 11 points in the first half.

Maybe it was trying to do too much, or maybe it was the presence of Saint Louis University basketball coach Charlie Spoonhour in the stands, but Baker could not get untracked in the first half. And

(See TROJANS, Page 3B)

Maroons hold off Warriors

By Toby Carrig
Staff writer

Granite City failed to make one of the 3-pointers it was firing up and Belleville West finally cashed in on its free throws in the final minutes of a Southwestern Conference game Friday night at Belleville West.

The result was a 54-46 victory for the Maroons.

Belleville West made five of its last six free-throw attempts in the final 32 seconds of the game to pull away from the rallying Warriors.

Granite City, trailing 35-30 as the fourth quarter opened, fell behind by as many as 10 points (42-32) before rallying to close within three (48-45).

The Warriors' comeback bid was bolstered by an unlikely six-point run late in the fourth quarter. Granite City, which did not hit a 3-point shot all night long, cashed in on some of its own missed field goals to close the gap.

With 1 minute, 16 seconds remaining in the game, Granite City's Tim Wallace missed a trey but Chris Tindall rebounded the rebound and tossed in a basket.

After Belleville West's David Miller missed two free throws, Granite City came back and put together a four-point play. The Warriors fired up two more shots that missed the mark, but Matt Pistorius finally converted and was fouled on his shot. He missed his free throw, but the ball caromed to Dustin Brewer, who tossed in a short jumper to make the score 45-51 with 51 seconds remaining.

The Maroons made another trip to the free-throw line with 48.5 seconds left, but Curtis Williams could convert just one of two shots.

However, Granite City missed its next two shots from the field on two trips down the floor and Belleville West's Matt Stump made the Warriors pay by hitting 3 of 4 free throws over that span. West led 52-45 with 32 seconds to play. West's lead was back to 52-45.

Belleville West was led by Stump's 17 points while Bryan Swift added 12. Miller scored 9 points and T.C. Carter finished with 8, six of those in the first quarter.

Belleville West (7-15 overall, 2-7 in the SWC) trailed 12-11 after that first period but built to a 22-15 halftime lead by limiting Granite City to six points in the second quarter.

Tindall scored 16 points for the Warriors (11-12 overall, 3-6 in the SWC) while Brewer added 12 and Tindall scored 10. Granite City missed six 3-pointers in the final 2:32 of the game and hit no treys for the night.

The 1998 Cardinals Promotions Lineup

Opening Day Busch Magnet Schedule Day
(All fans 15 & under)
Tuesday, March 31 vs. Los Angeles Dodgers 3:10
Busch Magnet Schedule Night (All fans 21 & over)
Friday, April 3 vs. San Diego Padres 7:10
Coca-Cola / Schenck's Bar Bag and Kids' Opening Day (All fans 15 & under)
Saturday, April 4 vs. San Diego Padres 1:10
Shell Travel Mug Night (1st 25,000 fans 16 & over)
Friday, April 17 vs. Philadelphia Phillies 7:10
Hunter Hotdogs Bob Gibson Pin Day (1st 30,000 fans)
Saturday, April 18 vs. Philadelphia Phillies 1:10
Kansas City Life Insurance Card Set Day (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, April 19 vs. Philadelphia Phillies 1:10
Bud Light Cap Night (1st 25,000 fans 21 & over)
Friday, May 15 vs. Florida Marlins 7:10
Coca-Cola / Shell Cap Day (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, May 17 vs. Florida Marlins 1:10
Saint Louis Zoo "Stretch The Ostrich"
Beanie Baby Night (1st 20,000 fans 15 & under)
Friday, May 22 vs. San Francisco 7:10

Coca-Cola / Diehl's T-Shirt Day (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, May 24 vs. San Francisco Giants 1:10
Six Flags Day (All fans 10 & under)
Monday, May 25 vs. Colorado Rockies 1:10
Budweiser Freezer Mug Night (1st 25,000 fans 21 & over)
Friday, June 5 vs. San Francisco Giants 7:10
The Pasta House Company / Coca-Cola Pennant Day #1 (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, June 7 vs. San Francisco Giants 1:10
Super Pretzel Bike Bag, T-Shirt and Cap (1st 25,000 fans 21 & over)
Monday, June 21 vs. Arizona Diamondbacks 1:10
AMC Theater vs. Keychain Night (1st 25,000 fans 21 & over)
Tuesday, June 23 vs. Detroit Tigers 7:10
Mud Light "Beer Bone" Glass Night (1st 25,000 fans 21 & over)
Friday, July 10 vs. Houston Astros 7:10
Ice Mountain T-Shirt, Water Day (All fans 15 & under)
Saturday, July 18 vs. Los Angeles 3:05
Coca-Cola / Wal-Mart Player Cap Night (All fans 15 & over)
Tuesday, June 30 vs. Kansas City Royals 7:05

Six Flags Senior Citizen Night (All fans 55 & over)
Wednesday, July 29 vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10
Southwest Airlines Destination Day (All fans)
Saturday, August 8 vs. Chicago Cubs 12:15
BJC Health System "Smoochy the Frog"
Beanie Baby Night (1st 20,000 fans 15 & under)
Tuesday, July 14 vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 7:10
Camera Night (All fans with a camera)
Saturday, August 15 vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 7:10
Powerade / Target T-Shirt Day (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, August 16 vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 1:10
Pasta House Company / Coca-Cola Pennant Day #2 (All fans 15 & over)
Sunday, September 6 vs. Cincinnati Reds 1:10
Fan Appreciation Day (All fans)
Sunday, September 27 vs. Montreal Expos 1:10
America's Fun Surfers (1st 30,000 fans)
Tuesday, April 14 vs. Arizona Diamondbacks 7:10
Monday, May 11 vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10
Tuesday, June 22 vs. Detroit Tigers 7:10
Tuesday, June 30 vs. Kansas City Royals 7:10

Coca-Cola Teen Tuesdays (All fans 18 & under)
\$5.00 off an \$11.00 Terrace Restaurant
Tuesday, May 12 vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10
Tuesday, June 23 vs. Detroit Tigers 7:10
Tuesday, June 30 vs. Kansas City Royals 7:10
Tuesday, July 14 vs. Cincinnati Reds 7:10
Tuesday, July 28 vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10
Tuesday, August 11 vs. New York Mets 7:10
Tuesday, August 25 vs. Florida Marlins 7:10
Cardinal Guinness Run the Bases Days (All fans 15 & under)
Sunday, June 21 vs. Arizona Diamondbacks 1:10
Saturday, July 18 vs. Los Angeles Dodgers 3:05
Saturday, August 29 vs. Atlanta Braves 12:15
Sunday, Sept. 6 vs. Cincinnati Reds 1:10
BJC Health System Autograph Night (All fans 20 & under)
Sunday, May 12 vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10
Tuesday, June 23 vs. Detroit Tigers 7:10
Tuesday, July 14 vs. Cincinnati Reds 7:10
Tuesday, August 11 vs. New York Mets 7:10

314-421-3060



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City junior Debra Aaron and her Warriors teammates were 3-19 as of last Thursday. The Lady Warriors play 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Edwardsville (18-5) in the Class AA sectional opener.

PREP BASKETBALL RESULTS

GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Edwardsville	10-1	15-5
Belleville East	9-2	13-8
Collinsville	7-4	12-13
Alton	6-5	12-12
Belleville West	6-6	8-14
Granite City	2-10	3-19
E. St. Louis	0-12	1-19

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Jerseyville	7-1	15-7
Highland	6-1	16-10
Civic Memorial	6-3	11-9
Macoupin	4-6	9-15
Triad	3-7	3-18
Waterloo	0-8	0-17

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Carlyle	6-2	15-7
Freeburg	6-2	17-7
Breese C.	5-2	20-5
Weston	4-4	10-16
Red Bud	4-4	10-16
Columbia	3-6	6-16
Lebanon	1-7	8-17
Dupo	0-8	2-15
New Athens	0-8	2-15

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
Mt. Vernon	10-0	25-1
O'Fallon	8-2	21-6
Carbondale	2-3	9-10
Centralia	5-4	14-9
Cahokia	0-6	0-17

South Central		
Team	Conf	Overall
Gillespie	7-1	19-4
Roxana	5-4	12-11
Marquette	5-3	19-7
Wood River	5-7	16-12

Great Overland Trails		
Team	Conf	Overall
Lutheran S.C.	3-1	8-8
Orchard Farm	3-3	16-10
Monte East	2-2	8-7
Westminster	1-1	8-10
Siles	1-2	8-10
Whitfield	0-1	8-10
Hancock	0-4	3-15
Valley Park	0-4	3-15

Independents		
Team	Conf	Overall
Lincoln	29-2	32-2
Okawville	15-0	15-0
Mater Dei	18-7	18-7
Sparks	10-13	10-13
Alton	4-16	4-16
Madison	3-17	3-17
Bunker Hill	2-10	2-10
Valmeyer	2-10	2-10

BOYS HOOPS STANDINGS

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Edwardsville	6-1	18-2
Belleville East	5-3	12-8
Collinsville	5-4	13-9
Alton	2-6	11-11
Granite City	1-7	6-15
E. St. Louis	1-8	3-15

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Macoupin	6-1	13-11
Highland	4-2	9-12
Waterloo	3-4	14-12
Civic Memorial	3-4	8-12
Jerseyville	2-5	5-15
Triad	2-5	3-17

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Carlyle	7-1	22-4
Freeburg	5-2	14-8
Breese C.	5-2	12-7
Weston	4-2	16-9
Red Bud	3-3	10-14
Columbia	3-4	12-12
Lebanon	2-4	5-15
Dupo	0-6	5-15
New Athens	0-7	4-19

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
Mt. Vernon	4-0	19-1
O'Fallon	3-1	11-7
Carbondale	3-4	13-10
Centralia	2-4	11-10
Cahokia	1-3	7-8

South Central		
Team	Conf	Overall
Roxana	9-1	17-3
Marquette	6-3	15-12
Wood River	5-3	7-14

Great Overland Trails		
Team	Conf	Overall
Siles	2-0	10-3
Valley Park	1-1	7-2
Westminster	1-1	5-11
Hancock	1-1	5-11
Orchard Farm	1-3	5-12
Lutheran SC	0-3	4-13

Independents		
Team	Conf	Overall
Lincoln	29-2	32-2
Okawville	15-0	15-0
Mater Dei	18-7	18-7
Sparks	10-13	10-13
Alton	4-16	4-16
Madison	3-17	3-17
Bunker Hill	2-10	2-10
Valmeyer	2-10	2-10

Class A Girls Pairings

Wescinn Regional
Feb. 9
Game 1: Wescinn 48, Sandoval 38
Game 2: Mater Dei 71, Lebanon 37

Feb. 11
Game 3: Carlyle 72, Wescinn 49
Game 4: Central 56, Mater Dei 43
Game 5: Carlyle 56, Central 43

Freeburg Regional
Feb. 9
Game 1: Chester 43, Red Bud 42
Game 2: Gibault 57, New Athens 11

Feb. 11
Game 3: Freeburg 59, Chester 43
Game 4: Sparta 60, Gibault 48
Game 5: Freeburg vs. Sparta, 7:30 p.m.

West Frankfort Sectional
Feb. 16
Game 1: Okawville vs. Carlyle, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Johnson City Winner vs. Freeburg Winner, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19
Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Dupo Regional
Feb. 9
Game 1: Roxana 58, Dupo 44
Game 2: Wood River 69, Madison 33
Game 3: Metro-East Lutheran 65, Columbia 55

Feb. 11
Game 4: Marquette 39, Roxana 34
Game 5: Wood River 57, Metro-East Lutheran 48
Game 6: Wood River 61, Marquette 60

Litchfield Sectional
Feb. 16
Game 1: Greenville vs. Girard, 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: Wood River vs. Carrollton, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18
Game 3: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Class AA Girls Pairings
Centralia Sectional
Feb. 16
Game 1: (15) Murphysboro at (1) Mt. Vernon, 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: (9) Carbondale at (8) Althoff, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23
Game 3: (13) Herrin at (4) Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.
Game 4: (12) Marion at (5) Carmi, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17
Game 5: (16) East St. Louis at (16) Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17
Game 6: Game 5 winner at (2) East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17
Game 7: (10) Belleville West at (7) Macoupin, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17
Game 8: (14) Cahokia at (3) O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19
Game 9: (11) Mt. Carmel at (6) Centralia, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19
Game 10: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23
Game 11: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23
Game 12: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7, 7:30 p.m.

Class AA Boys Pairings
Collinsville Sectional
March 2
Game 1: (16) Taylorville at (17) Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 1: Winner preliminary round at (1) Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 2: (9) Granite City at (8) Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 3: (13) Civic Memorial at (4) Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 4: (12) Chatham Glenwood at (5) Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 5: (15) East St. Louis at (2) Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 6: (10) O'Fallon at (7) Althoff, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 7: (14) Waterloo at (3) East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 8: (11) Belleville West at (6) Alton, 7:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL POSTSEASON PAIRINGS

Class 13: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23
(Games at Centralia High)

Game 14: Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 11, 6 p.m.
Game 15: Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26
Game 16: Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 15, 7:30 p.m.

Civic Memorial Sectional
Feb. 16
Game 1: (16) Triad at (1) Taylorville, 7:30 p.m.

Game 2: (9) Chatham Glenwood at (8) Highland, 7:30 p.m.

Game 3: (13) Mattoon at (4) Paris, 7:30 p.m.

Game 4: (12) Alton at (5) Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17
Game 5: (17) Effingham at (2) Olney, 7:30 p.m.

Game 6: (11) Salem at (7) Charleston, 7:30 p.m.

Game 7: (14) Granite City at (3) Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

Game 8: (10) Collinsville at (6) Civic Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19
Game 9: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Game 10: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23
(At Civic Memorial High)

Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 6 p.m.

Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

Game 15: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Class A Boys Pairings
Mater Dei Regional
Feb. 23
Game 1: Carlyle vs. Okawville, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24
Game 2: Mater Dei vs. Odin, 6 p.m.

Game 3: Central vs. Sandoval, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25
Game 4: Nashville vs. Winner Game 1, 7:30 p.m.

Game 5: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27
Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Sparta Regional
Feb. 23
Game 1: Columbia vs. Marietta, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24
Game 2: Red Bud vs. Valmeyer, 6 p.m.

Game 3: Sparta vs. New Athens, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25
Game 4: Gibault vs. Winner Game 1, 6 p.m.

Game 5: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3, 7:30 p.m.

Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

Wood River Regional

Feb. 23
Game 1: Roxana vs. Livingston, 6 p.m.

Game 2: Staunton vs. Alton-Marquette, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24
Game 3: Greenville vs. Wood River, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Bunker Hill vs. Metro-East Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8:30 p.m.

Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27
Game 7: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Class AA Boys Pairings
Collinsville Sectional
March 2
Game 1: (16) Taylorville at (17) Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 1: Winner preliminary round at (1) Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 2: (9) Granite City at (8) Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 3: (13) Civic Memorial at (4) Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.

March 3
Game 4: (12) Chatham Glenwood at (5) Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 5: (15) East St. Louis at (2) Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 6: (10) O'Fallon at (7) Althoff, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 7: (14) Waterloo at (3) East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 8: (11) Belleville West at (6) Alton, 7:30 p.m.

March 6
Game 9: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Game 10: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.

Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7:30 p.m.

Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

Game 15: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Game 16: Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16, 7:30 p.m.

Game 17: Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 18, 7:30 p.m.

Game 18: Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 7:30 p.m.

Game 19: Winner Game 21 vs. Winner Game 22, 7:30 p.m.

Game 20: Winner Game 23 vs. Winner Game 24, 7:30 p.m.

Game 21: Winner Game 25 vs. Winner Game 26, 7:30 p.m.

Game 22: Winner Game 27 vs. Winner Game 28, 7:30 p.m.

Game 23: Winner Game 29 vs. Winner Game 30, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.

(Games at SIU-Edwardsville)
Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7:30 p.m.

Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

Game 15: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Sectional
March 3
Game 1: (16) Herrin at (1) Mount Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

Game 2: (9) Highland at (8) Mascoutah, 7:30 p.m.

Game 3: (13) Olney at (4) Murphysboro, 7:30 p.m.

Game 4: (12) Charleston at (5) Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

March 4
Game 5: (15) Mattoon at (2) Centralia, 7:30 p.m.

Game 6: (10) Paris at (7) Marion, 7:30 p.m.

Game 7: (14) Triad at (3) Effingham, 7:30 p.m.

Game 8: (11) Salem at (6) Carbondale, 7:30 p.m.

March 6
Game 9: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.

Game 10: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 7:30 p.m.

March 10
(Games at Salem High School)

Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7:30 p.m.

March 11
Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 7:30 p.m.

March 13
Game 15: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Super-Sectional
(At SIU-Carbondale)
March 17
Collinsville Sectional winner vs. Salem Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

SIU-Edwardsville adds women's golf

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

The news that Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville is adding a women's golf team this fall should be welcome news for the ever-increasing numbers of female golfers in the area.

"It gives those golfers who aren't good enough to play Division I but are still interested in staying with the sport another viable option," said SIU-Edwardsville athletic director Cindy Jones.

Golf becomes the eighth sport offered to female students at the school. The others are soccer, cross country, track, volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis.

"We had some difficulties meeting our gender equity goals and we talked about field hockey and lacrosse in addition to golf with the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee," Jones said. "The legitimate one to pick right now is golf. It's a real good sport and a very popular one right now."

There is also good high school participation in girls golf. The Cougars will become the eighth school in the 12-team Great Lakes Valley Conference to offer women's golf.

Jones has secured a fine facility as the school's home course, Spencer T. Olin.

"They jumped at the opportunity to be our home course."

"We had some difficulties meeting our gender equity goals and we talked about field hockey and lacrosse in addition to golf with the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee."

—Cindy Jones
SIUE athletic director

COLLEGE SPORTS

and we are elated that they are on board," Jones said. "It's a great course."

The next item on the agenda is to find a coach for the team.

"We have a job search going on right now," Jones said. "We are looking for an individual who has some coaching and teaching experience although it doesn't necessarily have to be on the collegiate level, it could be as a high school coach or a teaching professional."

"Instruction skills will be very important and of course, as always, one of the highest criteria will be that they are good with kids."

Players will then have to be found to form the roster. Jones anticipates a squad of 10 to 12 players.

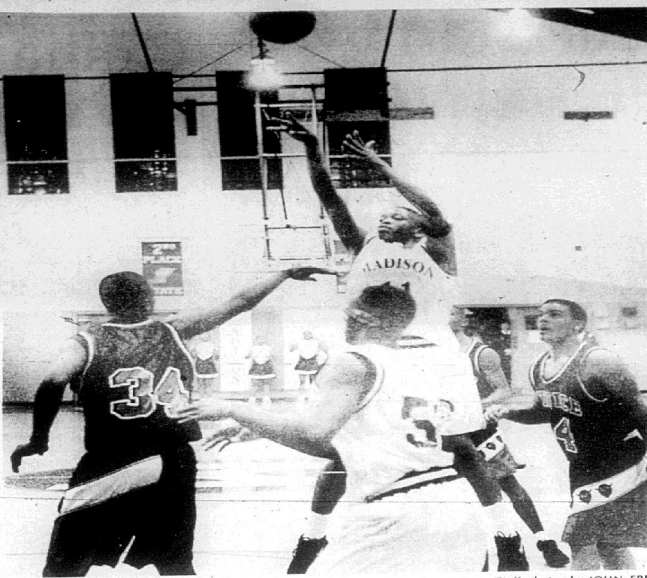
"I don't think it's going to be hard to find players," Jones said. "We've started the recruiting process by getting the word out to the television and radio stations and newspapers. I have also informed all of the high school golf coaches in the state of Illinois that we are going to have a team this season."

The primary season will be in the fall as the Cougars should be involved in six or seven dates concluding with a conference tournament.

"Our assistant A.D. is working on a schedule right now," Jones said. "It will be a schedule made up mostly of large group meets. We could also have a modified season with three or so dates in the spring."

Golf is new for the women at SIU-Edwardsville although a team was fielded for men until four years ago.

"I wouldn't preclude that sometime soon we might be bringing men's golf back," Jones said. "I'd like to see that."



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Madison's Stanley Jones fired in six points for the Trojans during the victory against Pittsfield last week.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Pittsfield defense held the 6-foot senior without a 3-point attempt through the first 16 minutes.

Madison jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, holding the Saukees scoreless until the 6:21 mark of the first quarter. But Pittsfield began finding open men underneath along the baseline.

By the end of the quarter, the Saukees had worked their way into a 17-16 advantage. Pittsfield, with a collection of close-in shots, banged home 7 of 8 field goal attempts in the first quarter.

The visitors hit the first two baskets of the second quarter to take a five-point lead, which they maintained most of the quarter. The cushion grew to seven points (29-22) with 1:25 remaining. But when Baker, on an eye-popping play, went up over everyone to tip in David Jones' missed trey, and found Stanley Jones alone under the basket for a clutch layup just 18 seconds later, Madison was within 29-26.

The Trojans took a 38-36 lead at the 3:44 mark of the third period — their first lead since late in the first quarter — and maintained the two-point edge into the final frame.

With Madison leading 50-49 with 5:54 to play in the game, Baker broke the Saukees' back. He swished a 22-footer, swiped a pass in the back court and nailed a 23-footer — all within 14 seconds — to turn a one-point advantage into a 56-49 lead. Pittsfield couldn't recover.

Baker scored Madison's final 18 points and shot 70 percent from the field in the second half. He also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds, dished out five assists and made five



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Maurice Baker had another big night — 40 points against Pittsfield.

Stanley Jones and Brandon Hall each had six points for the Trojans.

Pittsfield put three men in double figures. Stan Moss (6-2) had 10 points, Dustin Carrier (6-2) netted 16 points and Brad Goewey (5-10), who was 5 of 6 from the floor, finished with 15.

"Our defense was a little sluggish in that first half," said Trojans coach Al Collins. "Our big men were not playing defense. We were letting (Pittsfield) walk across the lane without a body on the baseline, then break up the middle. We made it easy for them. They were cutting through without even getting touched. But we made the adjustment at halftime. Brandon Williams went in, played good, solid, physical defense and cut off a lot of that cheap stuff."

The Saukees, however, shot well all game long, hitting the mark 18 times in 38 tries (54 percent). Madison shot 47 percent (21 of 45). Both squads

"This was a big win for us. That's four in a row, and we really needed that. We're looking good down the stretch. Hopefully, we'll be a bigger problem than anyone wants to see in the postseason."

—Al Collins

Madison coach

performed well at the line, Pittsfield nailing 15 of 19 (79 percent) and Madison dropping in 18 of 20 (90 percent).

"(Pittsfield) rushed Reece with two men and, when they did, they left somebody else open," said Collins. "We just stood back and let that happen in the first half. But in the second half, the other players began to move and get open for passes. That helped Reece and it helped our offense."

"This was a big win for us," Collins continued. "That's four in a row, and we really needed that. We're looking good down the stretch. Hopefully, we'll be a bigger problem than anyone wants to see in the postseason."

High Average
Tom Partl, Collinsville.....220.5
Ian Strunberg, Belleville W.....210.5
Kevin Purkey, Collinsville.....210.5
Mike Loehring, Belleville E.....207.4
Chris Schmidt, Belleville W.....206.0

High Scratch Team Series
Collinsville.....2,651
Edwardsville.....2,613
Belleville East.....2,589
Belleville West.....2,554
Wescinn.....2,499

Girls Division A
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Belleville East 10 0 707 25,456
O'Fallon 7 3 530 21,431
Mascoutah 6 4 638 23,000
Wescinn 3 6 545 19,631
Freeburg 4 6 533 18,282
Lebanon 0 10 506 16,291

Division B
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Belleville West 8 2 799 26,771
Gibault 7 3 735 24,474
Cahokia 5 5 738 26,596
O'Fallon 4 6 761 27,422
Freeburg 3 7 731 26,343
Lebanon 1 9 722 26,014

Division C
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Collinsville 10 0 813 26,261
Edwardsville 7 3 737 26,746
Alton 6 4 697 25,083
ME Lutheran 5 5 681 24,526
Vincennes 3 7 577 19,354
Piasa SW 1 9 501 18,666

High Average
Christie Tubb, Wescinn.....185.7
Michelle Bryant, Belleville E.....183.2
Brandi Gelforth, O'Fallon.....182.7
Neeley Eller, Mascoutah.....178.3
M. Hunter, Belleville E.....177.8

High Scratch Game
Christie Tubb, Wescinn.....264
O'Fallon, Belleville W.....256
Jennifer Probst, Gibault.....247
Neeley Eller, Mascoutah.....247
Jenny Carson, Collinsville.....246
Michelle Hunter, Belleville E.....246
Erin Pigars, Belleville East.....246

High Scratch Series
Christie Tubb, Wescinn.....692
Sharon Fischer, Belleville E.....637
Jenny Carson, Collinsville.....634
Erin Pigars, Belleville E.....630
O'Fallon, Belleville E.....625

High Scratch Team Series
Belleville East.....845
O'Fallon.....739
Mascoutah.....709
Collinsville.....706
Cahokia.....686

Belleville East.....2,365
O'Fallon.....2,156
Mascoutah.....2,072
Belleville West.....1,953

JV Boys Division A
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Belleville East 7 3 679 24,460
Wescinn 6 4 870 24,123
O'Fallon 5 5 695 25,054
Lebanon 0 10 552 16,887

Division B
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Belleville West 10 0 704 25,340
Columbia 7 3 631 22,447
Cahokia 6 4 609 21,948
Collinsville 5 5 685 22,001
Alton 2 8 419 15,116
Piasa SW 0 10 377 12,444

Division C
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Collinsville 10 0 813 26,261
Edwardsville 7 3 737 26,746
ME Lutheran 5 5 681 24,526
Alton 6 4 697 25,083
Piasa SW 0 10 377 12,444

JV Girls Division A
Team Won Lost Avg Pts
Belleville East 8 2 799 26,771
O'Fallon 7 3 735 24,474
Freeburg 5 5 738 26,596
Mascoutah 4 6 761 27,422
Lebanon 3 7 731 26,343
Wescinn 1 9 722 26,014

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Rupp got his start by leading Pretzels to state

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The late Adolph Rupp is recognized as one of the greatest coaches the game of basketball has ever known. Rupp, who was a personal student of basketball inventor Dr. James Naismith, coached the University of Kentucky Wildcats from 1931-1973. He compiled a 976-190 record in 42 years, including 27 Southeastern Conference championships, one NIT championship, and a quartet of NCAA championships. His .824 winning percentage at Kentucky is one of the elite marks in collegiate basketball history.

Rupp coached so long ago that when he first started at the job, the zone defense was so novel it did not even have a name. Rupp called it the "stratified transitional hyperbolic paraboloid." No wonder he left the high school ranks for the world of academia.

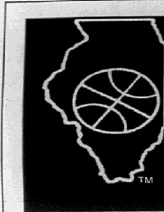
Once, so the story runs, Rupp pulled his Cadillac into a gas station across the pump from the head of the UK math department, who happened to be driving a Ford.

"Why is it that I am the head of the math department at a major university and I drive a Ford, while all you do is coach basketball and you drive a Cadillac?" the good doctor wanted to know.

"It's very simple," Rupp replied. "When I hold class, a lot more people show up than when you do."

Interestingly, Rupp crossed paths with the IHSA boys state basketball tournament many years ago. Sixty-nine years ago, to be precise.

Naismith's prize pupil was offered the head coaching job at Freeport High School for the 1926-27 season. It would be



STATE TOURNAMENT FLASHBACK

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Rupp's first of only two coaching jobs in his career.

The Pretzels were coming off a state championship season in 1925-26, using a 10-1 scoring edge in the fourth quarter of the title tilt to upend Canton and coach Mark Peterman 24-13. With the ultimate prize in hand, Glen "Pat" Holmes decided to retire from coaching.

Enter Adolph Rupp. Freeport was willing to give the untried coach a try, largely due to the praises being sung by Dr. Naismith.

Rupp's team was a lackluster 8-3 his first year, a rebuilding project, but began to come together over the next three seasons.

During the 1927-28 season, the Pretzels improved to 11-5, but were still no match for state-bound teams like Canton, Aurora West and Rochelle which kept Freeport from Champain.

But Rupp fashioned a truly great team in 1928-29, led by the one-two punch of Don Brewer and Danny Sullivan. For the first time since their championship season three years earlier, the Pretzels

reached the state tournament, arriving at Champain's Huff Gym with a mark of 17-4.

In the best game of the first round in the eight-team tournament, Freeport nipped Wheaton 30-26. But the Pretzels were not as fortunate in the semifinals on March 22, falling before a tall and talented group of Champain Maroons 40-24.

Freeport regrouped the next night, pounding Peoria Central 27-15 in the third-place game. The Pretzels finished with a record of 19-5 and Rupp had picked up his first tournament trophy at any level.

Rupp had an even better season in 1929-30, ranked among the top teams in the state all season long, standing a fine 20-3. But surprising Peoria Manual kept Freeport from a repeat state tournament appearance. Manual went on to win the state title.

Rupp fashioned a career mark of 58-17 (.773) in four years at Freeport.

He did so well, in fact, that he coached himself right out of a high school job and into the job at the University of Kentucky for the 1930-31 season.

"As kids get interested in what we are doing, our hope is that more and more of those kids will get involved," he said. "It would be wonderful to have several teams competing instead of just one. That is certainly a very realistic goal in the very near future."

Any young people interested

in learning more about the program, or any coaches interested in playing the All-Stars, are encouraged to contact Glasper at work, (482-6508) or at home, (452-5214).

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Graham helps lead Flo Valley turnaround

Larry Graham is a man who loves to coach basketball. Graham, best known on this side of the river as the former coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Madison High School, seemingly had his three decades of coaching basketball come to an end when he was abruptly dismissed of his boys coaching duties at Oakville High School in south St. Louis County just before the start of the 1996-97 season. Graham was put in basketball's equivalent of limbo.



Bob Emig

Then along came an opening at Florissant Valley Community College in North St. Louis County. The Norsemen's program, to put it nicely, won't be confused with the likes of a North Carolina. When Graham took the men's basketball job last spring, he said the school didn't even keep records.

"We had another coach hired, but he took a job as an assistant at a four-year school, so that left us in a bind," Flo Valley athletic director Lea Plarski said. "We feel fortunate that Larry took the job. He's already improved the program 100 percent."

Graham's success with the Norsemen won't be measured in the won-lost column. The Norsemen had won only five games coming into this week's action. What Graham had accomplished, Plarski said, is discipline — both on and off the court.

"When you have so many different backgrounds with our kids, it's sometimes difficult to have them come together. However, Larry has managed to do that by instilling discipline on the court.... More importantly, he has instilled discipline with them off the court and in the classroom. Typically, we'll have only seven or eight players by the time the season winds up, because of academic deficiencies. However, this year we lost only one kid because of grades."

For his part, Graham said the job at Flo Valley has been tougher than expected. "I don't think the teamwork is there like it should," he said. "We have 13 players on the team and they're all about equal. They're athletic but they lack a lot of basketball skills. Our shooting is really bad. We would have won two or three more games if we hadn't shot so poorly. We've had some games where we made only 10 of 24 free throws."

Graham is confident the program will get better as he becomes more familiar with the high school coaches in his recruiting area, namely north St. Louis County.

"There's a lot of talent in those schools with the Hazelwoods, McCluer, Pattonville and the like," Graham said. "Plus, St. Charles County is not that far away. Neither is some of the East Side, notably Madison, Granite City and parts of Edwardsville."

Graham has three East Siders on his team — Madison's Kevin Bradley and Brandon McGurt and Roxana's Ryan Cherepkai. He said he will continue to recruit the East Side because of his familiarity with the area and the coaches.

The college game, even at the junior college level, takes money. Plarski said Graham has done an excellent job raising money for the program. With the money Graham raised, the financial aid to his students could double. Plarski said Flo Valley, an NJCAA Division II school in basketball, can only give students aid in tuition and books.

"Larry has the program headed in the right direction," Plarski said. "He was put in a very difficult situation, and he has done an outstanding job."

"We want to do it right," Graham said. "We're building the program, and I'm learning the process. We're working within the guidelines. We have no place to go but up."

"When you have so many different backgrounds with our kids, it's sometimes difficult to have them come together. However, Larry has managed to do that by instilling discipline on the court.... More importantly, he has instilled discipline with them off the court and in the classroom. Typically, we'll have only seven or eight players by the time the season winds up, because of academic deficiencies. However, this year we lost only one kid because of grades."

— Lea Plarski
Flo Valley athletic director

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Young at Heart receive Christmas cards

Young at Heart senior citizens of Holy Family Catholic Church held its monthly meeting on Jan. 19 in the church community center.

The meeting was called to order by President Irma Manning. Sister Jean Patrick, led the group in prayer followed by Pledges of Allegiance.

Minutes of the December meeting were read by the recording secretary, Cleola Siebert, followed by the treasurer's report given by Cecelia Mance.

Corresponding secretary, Ann Kovach, received Christmas cards from the following: Roseleen Podurgiel for the Christmas gift bag and Christmas card, the Dominican sis-

ters for the monetary Christmas gift, Sister Bernadette for the monetary Christmas gift, Bernice Nolan for the Christmas gift bag, and also for Sister Jean Patrick's visit and clever tree. Friendship chairperson, Mary Rita Ahlers sent get well cards to: Elmo Bury, Marie Stanek and Marie Baker.

A sympathy card was sent to Alto Yurko. Membership chairperson, Connie McGee, reported 78 members in attendance. Birthdays celebrated in January were: Warren Bequette, Gladys Koisher and Adele Wasylek.

Irma Manning reported a baby shower will be held at the February meeting. All

items received will be given to the PAC-VAN and Catholic Charities.

A trip is scheduled for Feb. 23 on the Casino Queen, price \$4. Reservation and payment should be made no later than Feb. 9. We will leave the church parking lot at 9:45 a.m., play bingo 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sail from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Attendance prizes were won by: Catherine Fedora, Fran Gruber, Jean Francis, Adele Wasylek, Marie Stanek, Bernadine Brinza, Evelyn Richardson, Mary Ann Ramsey and Agnes Gulash.

The next monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the church community center.

DAR names trio of good citizens

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution is pleased to announce the winners from the three local high schools of the DAR Good Citizen Awards.

This nationwide program, originated 84 years ago, has adjusted to changing times, but the basic traits of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism are still the major factors in the selection of either a girl or a boy from each school's senior class.

Again this year, the recipients will be honored separately by the individual schools either at an honors assembly, during graduation ceremonies, or at a time deemed best by the individual schools.

Persons to be honored are Paris S. Adams, from Madison High School; Kathryn L. Cooper, from Granite City Senior High School; and Keyonna C. Walker, from Venice High School.

Paris S. Adams, the daughter of Cassandra Reed, is the Madison High Good Citizen. She has been a member of the pom-pom squad, the National Honor Society, the yearbook staff, the Media Club, the Trend Club, and has worked in the school office.

She has worked with handicapped children and believes that treating them with kindness and respect makes a greater difference in their lives. In the summer of 1997 she was a day-camp counselor for the handicapped children at the Venice Recreation Center.

Adams believes our country would not survive without citizens who are willing to lead and serve. She has tried to



Paris Adams



Kathryn Cooper

exhibit the qualities of good citizenship through participation in the school clubs. Her future plans are to attend Howard Law School and become a lawyer.

Kathryn L. Cooper, the daughter of Karen and Jean Messick, is the DAR Good Citizen from Granite City Senior High School. She is the yearbook editor, has been secretary and president of the photography club, is vice-president of Quill and Scroll, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Win with Wellness club, and a member of the Science club.

Awards she received include being one of the 24 1998-99 Illinois State Scholars from Granite City who received a certificate of achievement. They qualified through a series of questions and calculations for this honor. She has also been recognized as a Belleville Area Youth Leader and is

listed in 'Who's Who in American High Schools.'

Her service to the community so far has been limited but she has volunteered at the Reileke Pumpkin Farm during Holiday Harvest. Her extracurricular work has included tutoring a small girl in math and, as a result, the child's grades improved.

She babysits as well as working at Jan's Hallmark. Between her junior and senior years, she attended a camp at Westminster College where she took two courses and received college credit. Her hobbies are reading, writing, playing sports for fun.

Cooper plans to attend Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo., and to major either in English or pre-law political science. She would like to be a lobbyist for children's rights.

Cooper believes the four qualities of good citizenship (See CITIZENS, Page 6B)



Geography bee

On Jan. 13, Granite City District 9 held its annual Geography Bee for elementary students at Prather Elementary. The 1998 Geography Bee winners are from Mitchell Elementary School. Winning team members were Mitesh Patel, Mitchell winner; and Josh Lipski, Mitchell runner-up. Pictured above are: Matt Morton, Mitchell third place; Ted Brown, bee sponsor and sixth-grade teacher; Mitesh Patel; Greg Patton, principal; and Josh Lipski. Other schools and their teams were: David Heck and Kyle Foster, Frohardt; Matthew Holloway and Kenneth Gauen, Lake; Kevin Schneidde and Aaron Huffman, Marshall; Josh Turek and Chad Feeney, Maryville; Dillon Simon and Justin Schooley, Niedringhaus; Stephanie Ybarra and Courtney Johnson, Prather; Danielle Carr and Joey Becherer, Worthen; and Jacob Johnson and Vanessa Ross, Wilson.

Fellowship plans spring agenda

Looking ahead at the calendar for the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, the following programs and projects will be done during the coming months.

March 18: The Christian Women's Fellowship will take a turn as hostess for the luncheon following the Noonday Lenter Service sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

April 18: Rummage/Bake Sale to be held at Central Christian Church Memorial Hall.

June 24-28: The International

Quadrangular Assembly of Christian Women's Fellowship to be held at Indiana University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Eight women from Central Christian Church CWF are planning to attend. Doris Edwards made a lively presentation about Assembly.

The study and worship were led by Joyce Miller on the

theme 'Sisters of the Spirit'. Ruth Leik recommended a new book for the church library and it was decided to purchase it. Other church library books were made available for reading.

Those present were: Betty Ebrecht, President; Mary Lee Luston, Lena Seitzer, Jo Stephens, Doris Edwards, Joyce Miller, Gayle Stuart, Helen Stumpe, Ruth Leik and Chelsie Vunovic.

Men shouldn't ignore selective service milestone

Young men who will turn 26 in 1998 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

As of Jan. 1, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1990 will be turning 26 and will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft be re-instituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

Richard E. Northern, Illinois Selective Service System state director, warned that with few

exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Illinois has two Selective Service statutes. One requires Selective Service registration as a pre-condition for state student financial aid, and the other requires registration as a pre-condition for state employment.

Northern points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office or on the Internet (<http://www.sss.gov>). Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

More than 12 million men age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 566,964 are from Illinois.

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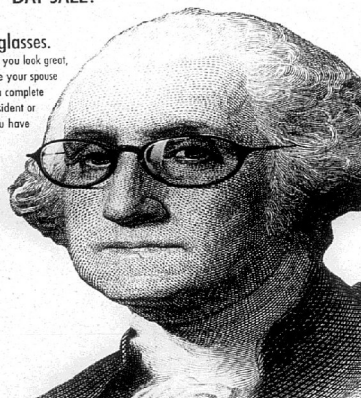
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Travelers enters 33rd year

Travelers Abroad began its 33rd year in late January at Jerry's Cafeteria with eight charter members, from that organizing year of 1965, present. These eight were Doris Roedebeck, Eunice and Julie Hatcher, Alice Purdes, Charles and Eleanor Schweitzer, and Charles and Jeanette James.

After their meal was finished, Dr. Alice Purdes, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed guests Jayce Nyerges and Richard Duff, in addition to new member, Elmer Bennett. The drawings for "Dinner for Two" were won by Rose Marie Schmidt and Eleanor Schweitzer.

Purdes reported that the travel destination on Feb. 23 would be Portugal, discussed by Barbara Williams, and that the March 23 meeting would feature Isabella Southwick speaking on Italy.

The speaker and slide presenter for the evening was Charles Schweizer who reminded the group that the last trip of "Alaska" was scheduled for last September, but due to the death of Princess Diana, and the fact that the Schweizers were in England at the time, it seemed more timely to speak on the impressions of England and Scotland at the time of the tragedy.

An inquiry of the audience revealed that six persons had traveled in Alaska with the most adventurous one being Purdes. She and friend had driven throughout that area in

the late 1950's before it became a state and had camped out many of the nights. Motels and other facilities were not yet available.

Schweizer said that their trip was taken in September since the ideal month, August, was fully booked. They lucked out and had beautiful fall weather while, that year, August was a month of rain only. They had a combination cruise/train/bus excursion through the Princess Cruise Line.

On the train, they kept the same seat assignments throughout the trip, even though they got off the train at times to spend more time in certain areas. Their train had three nice railroad cars reserved for the tour that they joined. The cars had glass-domed areas so one could view all directions. Their dining area was under the viewing area. The Schweizers joined the excursion by flying from Denver to Anchorage.

One of the most impressive sights was Mt. McKinley and the entire mountain top was visible. That had not occurred since 1922.

Speaking of Denali Park, Schweizer said it covered thousands of square miles. They stayed in the park for two nights and took various tours during the time. He said they saw older dogs that had been in the Iditarod races and young dogs who were being trained for future races.

They took a white-water rafting trip and also went to an

area where they panned for gold. If they were at all lucky, they would find a grain or two of gold — no nuggets.

One of the excursions was a Denali Wilderness Boat Trip. The boats were supposed to be heated, but their boat was not. They made several stops going up the river and saw some extra-good exhibits.

They flew back to Seward and then took the inner passage to Vancouver. Several slides the sailboats around Vancouver Island and pictures of Victoria, which is the capital of British Columbia, on the island of Vancouver.

Additional slides showed the Empress Hotel which is famous for its High Tea and requires advance reservations, which the Schweizers had. The Duchess of Bedford started this procedure of High Tea to fix one's tea and provide various pastries. There is special music during High-Tea time.

Among the last slides were beautiful pictures taken in the Butchart Gardens showing masses of roses and dahlias, interspersed with acres of other flowering plants.

Additional members present were Frank and Josephine Beatty, Betty Duff, Georgia Engleke, Betty Townsend, Pat Thomas, Fred Feldworth, Gen Hill, Ray and Eloyous Kinder, Helen Stumpe, Kathy Smith, Mary St. Cin, Mariot Schocker, and Marguerite Lexow.



Library renamed

Mel and Janet Wilmsmeyer (center) hold a plaque renaming St. Elizabeth Medical Center's medical library to be the Melvin and Janet Wilmsmeyer Community Health Library. The new name honors the Wilmsmeyers for their many years of volunteer service to the community and the Medical Center. Ted Ellerman (left), SEMC president and CEO, and sister Janet Folk (right), provincial for the Sisters of Divine Providence, present the plaque to the Wilmsmeyers.

County museum houses research library

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

A seldom-used wealth of information is available to the public in the library on the second floor of the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville.

"A lot of people are not aware of the library. There's more here than just a museum," said Marilyn Sule, a volunteer worker at the museum.

In fact, there's a lot more there than just a museum. The library is a fascinating room for anyone interested in the county's history.

The library is primarily operated by librarians Marton Sperling and Leah Deem, who are kept busy filing the nearly 100 new bags of material donated each year.

"We keep trying to do a little more all the time," said Sperling, who added that the museum is running out of

room for all the historical goodies it currently owns. The library's jam-packed with information. But the people (in Madison County) need to continue to contribute.

Most items are salvaged out of attics and basements by relatives of area people who have recently passed away.

"This isn't an ordinary library where you check out books," Sperling said. "But putting some of the information together is difficult. We've got so many things here."

Most library visitors want to learn about long-ago relatives. Others are new to the area and want information about the land or home they've bought. The library's land records provide a bounty of information about nearly every house and every piece of acreage in Madison County.

There are also cemetery inventories, marriage records, census records, birth and death records, city directories, Illinois periodicals, pen and ink drawings of battles and a lot of poetry from old newspapers.

There are old Bibles, organizational papers, high school yearbooks, old glass negatives, postcards, antique books and records of the Union and Confederate armies, court-house records, medical registers, poor farm records, World War I posters and much more.

"The card catalog is the brains of the place. It tells us what's in the vertical files, the photo files and the scrapbooks," Sperling said.

The library is open during regular museum hours, which are Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., except on holidays.

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IWPA sponsoring journalism contest

The Illinois Women's Press Association (IWPA) is sponsoring a high school journalism contest to encourage excellence in student work on school newspapers.

Students in grades 9 through 12 may enter published work in editorial, feature news, sports, column, feature photo, cartooning, and single-page layout. This contest is on the list of approved activities of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

All state winners are honored at the IWPA awards banquet in Chicago in May. First-place winners in the IWPA contest go on to

the National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) contest to compete for cash awards: \$250 for first place, \$200 for second, and \$50 for third. National winners who attend the NFPW Youth Projects Awards luncheon in Washington, D.C. in June also receive a travel grant.

Entry fees are \$5 an entry. They must be postmarked by Feb. 28. Entry blanks and more information can be obtained by contacting Sue Fagin, 898 White Oak Lane, University Park, IL 60466; or by calling 708-534-1583.

Citizens

(Continued from Page 58)
are important for one to become a productive member of American society. The more responsible one will be given, along with the privileges that come with responsibilities. Patriotism is what makes our country tick; one must love his or her country.

Keyonna C. Walker is the Venice High School Good Cit-

izen. She has been on the Student Council, secretary of the junior class and vice-president of the sophomore class; manager of the volleyball team; and member of the Booster Club.

Among Keyonna's extra-curricular activities, she attends church every Sunday and sings in the choir. Her hobbies are reading, cooking, and watching movies.

Stressing the four qualities of a good citizen, she says that is dependable as well as being trustworthy. She also says she is a leader, not a follower. She tries to be of service to persons needing it. Patriotism, according to Walker, is the act of supporting one's country and standing up for what is right.

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ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Under the Leo moon, appearances really do count. So taking time out to pamper your self and primp is not only necessary, it's a key to success on all fronts. The sun in Aquarius urges us to work problems out within our own minds first. Balancing your personal budget is fruitless since the tendency is to be overly generous with friends and a bit showy, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be frank with superiors. Get out of situations where you feel stifled. Intellectual abilities peak. Plan a family vacation early. A super new friend brings important news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Play matchmaker today. Be creative, and you solve long-standing problems. Change your routine, and you may fall into an unstoppable love affair. Unfavorable decisions will be reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Business keeps you working overtime. Do research your self, as others are unreliable. Be quiet about a new romance—a friend is jealous. You gain strength from support of powerful backers.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
In-jaws meddle. Marital power



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Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min plays could hurt your self-esteem. Hold firm on what you want in all one-on-one relationships. A charitable organization brings you a job offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Salary adjustments and fresh sources of income are favored. Don't let perfectionism keep you from having fun. The boss is feeling generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It's a glamorous year. You accomplish more hard work in the next three weeks than you did the last six months of 1997. Current business maneuvers bring enormous profits in May. A job offer in June makes every thing worthwhile. Awards and scholarships in April have to do with your increasing ability to create. You find new love with a Can-

cer or Virgo.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Do more listening than talking, even though you feel like letting off steam. Details are adding up to a finished project. You'll be surprised at what a friend is up to, so call.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Emotions are high. Lovers find that together, they can solve family objections. Suspense lifts when those they manage make key decisions. Ask a Capricorn to help your cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Rumors are dangerous and must be stopped. You have luck through communication, publishing and advertising. Marriage is favored, and someone may propose. Work and pleasure serve each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Out with the old, and in with the new. Be the peacemaker. If you are separated, you have a better chance of reaching a fair settlement with your ex-spouse-to-be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Dreams have a way of actually taking form. Suspend your judgment for a few days. Give a teenager the benefit of the doubt. Marriage partners are faithful—stop asking questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
New experiences enhance self-confidence. Forge relationships with neighbors before you need their help. Shopping sprees hurt your budget; use prudence. Challenge authority figures; they finally agree with you.

MOVIES

Film timetable for Sunday, Feb. 15. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

ALTON CINE
5400 Clair St., 462-1131
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 7:45
Sphere (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

CARMIKE PETITE
110 Hwy. 187, Collinsville, Ill., 344-1708
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
Titanic (PG-13) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
Sphere (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center, Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-6999
Anastasia (G) 12:15, 4:45, 6:45
Starship Troopers (R) 2:15, 8:45
Flubber (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 9:00

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5289
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:00
Replacement Killers (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Great Expectations (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:20

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6390
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 1:25, 4:45, 8:00
Great Expectations (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:20

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10
1150 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 291-0055
Deep Rising (R) 2:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
Great Expectations (R) 2:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40
Sphere (PG-13) 1:50, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45
Wag The Dog (R) 2:10, 5:00, 7:20, 10:25
Amistad (R) 1:40, 5:15, 8:30
Star Kid (PG) 7:10
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 9:50
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
Sphere World (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20
L.A. Confidential (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
Titanic (PG-13) 12:10, 4:10, 8:15
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 4:55, 9:00
Titanic (PG-13) 2:50, 7:50
Replacement Killers (R) 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20
Great Expectations (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Good Will Hunting (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 8:10
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 9:15
Sphere (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:10
Sphere (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
For Richer Or Poorer (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05
Fallen (R) 7:05, 9:40
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
L.A. Confidential (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Deep Rising (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 7:50
Amistad (R) 1:15, 4:30, 8:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-6383
Moushmouth (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:45
Scorpion (R) 7:10, 9:40
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 5:00, 8:00
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Ball Baked (R) 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30
Desperate Measures (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30
Sphere World (PG) 12:05, 2:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Hard Rain (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35
The Borrowers (PG) 11:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center, 995-1050
Kiss The Girls (R) 1:40, 5:30, 7:55, 10:30
Anastasia (G) 2:00, 5:20, 7:40
Seven Years in Tibet (R) 10:00
Eve's Bayou (R) 2:10, 5:05, 7:25, 10:15
Starship Troopers (R) 1:45, 4:00, 7:30, 10:15
Flubber (PG) 1:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:35, 5:45, 8:05, 10:20

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The Adventure Continues... ON ICE!

Former SIUE police chief receives Olympian honor

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

Charles R. McDonald was recently named the 1996 recipient of the Olympian Law Enforcement Leadership Award by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Com-

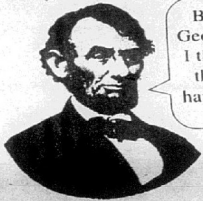
mission and the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association. McDonald is the former director of Police Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. During his 19 years with the department, he helped transform it from a security guard

staff to a well-trained police agency. Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger A. Richards, who nominated McDonald for the award, added "(He) accomplished this by recognizing talent within his own organization and providing them with cur-

rent and advance training, ensuring that all his personnel received training." McDonald said: "It was really a team effort there. We brought advanced training into the area so we no longer had to send our officers far away or out of state."

McDonald's most memorable moment at SIUE happened during his second year on the force. Rock band ZZ Top performed the final concert of the Mississippi River Festival in 1980. Afterward, McDonald and other SIUE officers handled a

fatal accident south of the university. "There was a serious accident by (the St. Paul United Church of Christ on Bluff Road) in which several young people were killed," McDonald said. "That was my worst memory."



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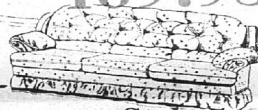
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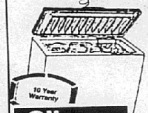
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Consumers face debt

The personal-saving rate has fallen to 5 percent, more than one million non-business bankruptcies were filed in 1996, and the typical American has nine credit cards with average balances totaling nearly \$4,000. Consumers are facing challenges in managing their finances.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is introducing Money 2000, an exciting new educational program to assist individuals and families in Illinois improve their financial fitness. People who subscribe to the program will be encouraged to increase their savings and/or reduce their consumer debt.

The program could have a dramatic impact in Illinois. If 100,000 Illinois households reduce personal debt or save \$2000 by the end of the year 2000, the overall net worth of those households would increase by \$200 million. The program began in January and continues until the end of the year 2000. Those who enroll early will have more time to achieve their financial goals.

The program will focus on the primary building blocks of successful financial management. The first step is identifying individual Money 2000 financial goals. These goals can be saving more money, reducing debt, or both. The Money 2000 program will be coordinated by the 80 offices of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service throughout the state of Illinois. There is an annual \$10 subscription fee for participation in the program to cover materials.

Money 2000 subscribers will receive a bi-monthly newsletter with money saving suggestions and financial management information. They may participate in seminars and presentations in a variety of settings, including work sites and community organizations. In addition to the newsletters and seminar opportunities, subscribers receive fact sheets and worksheets to assist them in evaluating their financial situation.

Periodically, U of I Cooperative Extension Service will contact Money 2000 subscribers to assess progress toward their financial goals. Summaries of subscribers' progress will measure the impact of the program.

For further information or a Money 2000 subscription packet, contact the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit, 692-7700.

League to travel for history lesson

Come join the Urban League in learning more about African-American history by attending the fifth annual Summer Sojourn trip to Charleston, S.C. Aug. 14-16.

This year's trip will take to some of the "Lowcountry," where slaves mixed their traditional West African tongues with that of Europeans to create a new language, Gullah, which still exists today. Take part in learning about sites in Charleston that are significant to the African-American slavery experience. Some trip highlights include visiting the Slave Mart Museum, a holding area where slave auctions were held and the heart of Charleston's historic district; Penn Center, a campus on the beautiful St. Helena Island that was one of the first schools in the South for newly freed slaves; The Battery, a row of Antebellum homes; and the Denmark Vesey Slave Uprising site.

For the past four years, the Urban League has offered to the public these historic tours that reveal a rich history of sites significant to African-Americans. Past trips have taken St. Louisians to Memphis to visit the National Civil Rights Museum in Chicago, to tour the DuSable Museum of African-American History; Detroit and Canada to see a part of the famous Underground Railroad; and last year to Birmingham, Ala., to see sites that were a part of the Civil Rights Movement.

The Urban League is a non-profit organization funded by the United Way. For more information, call 314-615-3667.

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AUTO WORLDWIDE

Jeep Grand Cherokee 5.9 Is one fast sport-ute



By Tom Strongman

The 5.9 Limited is one hot Jeep. Twist the key and the basso V-8 voice of 245 horsepower rumbles out of its three-inch exhaust tip. Nail the throttle and it leaps away from stop lights like a four-wheel-drive muscle car. It springs to 60 mph in 7.3 seconds, which is why Chrysler Corp. says it is the fastest Jeep ever.

Aside from its rapidly disappearing tail lights, it is distinguished from other Grand Cherokees by its five-spoke, star-shaped, 16-inch alloy wheels, louvers in the hood, body-colored lower panels, and mesh in the grill. It comes only in silver, white or slate. Ours was slate, with a matching interior, and it was most handsome.

"Sport-utility and 'performance' rarely are uttered in the same breath, but Chrysler has changed that. Look for more of these beasts in the future as other manufacturers tap into a burgeoning segment.

The 5.9-liter engine is the same unit available in the Dodge Durango, and it is a brute. Some 335 foot-pounds of torque are available at 2,800 rpm, which makes the vehicle ideal for towing or slopping through foot-deep mud in the outback. The transmission is new and the transfer case has a stronger output shaft. While Jeep Grand Cherokee Limiteds may be popular for towing, I suspect not many of these leather-and-wood-trimmed luxos-utes with prices nudging \$40,000 ever will see any serious off-road activity no matter how capable they are.

Putting this kind of power into a vehicle that weighs more than 4,200 pounds and has the aerodynamics of a truck results in high fuel usage. Our vehicle's trip computer showed an

average of 12.2 mpg in mixed freeway/city driving during our test drive. The EPA rates it at 13 mpg city and 17 highway.

Quadra-Trac, Jeep's excellent full-time four-wheel-drive system, is standard in this vehicle. In normal conditions, most of the drive goes to the rear wheels. When conditions warrant extra traction, the transfer case seamlessly sends power to the front wheels. You never have to worry about selecting four-wheel-drive, because it always is working in the background. For off-road work, the extra-low gear has to be selected manually.

The fact that the 5.9 Limited was created explains much of what is going on with the whole sport-utility segment. This is more than just a Grand Cherokee on steroids. Inside, it's as suave as any luxury sedan you can name. Birdseye Maple trim, calf's nap grain leather upholstery and a killer stereo with 10 speakers are just a few of the specifics. Toss in heated seats, power sun roof and automatic climate control, and you've got a sport-utility that makes you feel as pampered as your mother's chicken soup did when you had a cold.

The real wood trim adds a nice touch of warmth to the dark interior. The seats are plush and soft, like lounge chairs in a swanky hotel.

From an ease-of-use perspective, some of the switches mounted on the dash behind the steering wheel, such as those for the heated seats and rear wiper, are hard to reach. They would be handier on the console or in a location that is more accessible to the driver.

In keeping with the 5.9 Limited's luxury-car trappings, the coil-spring suspension rides as nicely as a sedan. Minor road irregularities are filtered out before you can feel them in the cabin. This smoothness is amplified at high-

way speeds. Blindfold passengers and they would be hard pressed to figure out they were in a sport-utility vehicle.

One thing I didn't like was a slight side-to-side pitching induced by small bumps at low speeds. I have not noticed this on other Grand Cherokees before.

Grand Cherokees are not overly big inside, despite their looks. The back seat is on the snug side compared to some full-size SUVs, for example, and putting the full-sized spare tire in the cargo area simply takes away space that could be used for hauling luggage or other stuff.

The 60/40 rear seat takes some work to fold down if you want to utilize the full load space. The headrests have to be removed and the bottom seat cushions tumbled forward before the seat back will fold flat.

The glass in the top-pivoting tailgate can be opened by itself for quick access to the load area.

Given the increasing popularity of loaded SUVs, this big-engined Jeep is a good choice for folks who want the feel and performance of a luxury sedan in an all-weather package.

"Green cars" likely won't be mainstream soon

By Rick Stoff

Might there be a "green car" in your future? Maybe, but probably in a shade of light green. The environmental effects of automobiles have been in the news a lot lately. In this year's early auto shows around the world, low-polluting "green" cars have attracted as much attention as the more exciting concept vehicles, but will many cars actually buy a "green" car that requires significant changes in lifestyle or driving habits? Usually at a significantly higher cost? Probably not for a while.

Gasoline is plentiful throughout the developed world. Prices are at historically low levels, especially in the U.S. Here we enjoy much lower levels of petroleum taxation than places such as Europe, where people are indirectly encouraged to purchase smaller vehicles that use less fuel and therefore emit less pollution.

Electric cars and trucks are basically simple machines which should be far more durable and trouble-free than internal combustion engines. Electric motors have practically no moving parts that can wear out. If produced in great volumes electric cars and trucks, not including their batteries - might someday become cost-competitive with the cars we drive now. Electrical power needed to recharge car batteries is available almost anywhere.

But the best batteries available cost a small fortune and can take a small car as far as a tiny, five-gallon jug of gasoline. Unless a battery miracle is unexpectedly realized, the "green car" of the near future will have to be propelled by something else.

The best bet for the earliest technology on the road will be a hybrid internal combustion-electric machine that will carry small batteries and electric motors. Since batteries are not able to store enough energy to take a vehicle very far, a small internal combustion engine, powered by gasoline or diesel fuel, will ride along and occasionally furnish action to drive a generator that will recharge the batteries for longer journeys.

These technologies will be expensive but are technically simple. More complicated and farther into the future may come fuel cells. These convert petroleum fuels into hydrogen, which in turn is converted to electricity.

What are the chances that any of these technologies will enter broad use in the next decade or two? As long as gasoline remains cheap, even environmentally minded consumers will find it difficult to spend a lot of money to convert. In today's negative political climate, no politician would go unpunished for proposing a higher gasoline tax, regardless of the nobility of the cause.

Political realities, such as the power of industry lobbies to buy politicians and sway public opinion, also should prevent stringent pollution-control laws that would mandate the production of "green" cars. In the event of such events, our cars will continue changing color by just an incremental shade of green at a time.

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Employment

Driving a cab has its benefits

By Steve Bryan

For those of us who work 40 or more hours per week for someone else, becoming our own boss by starting a small business might sound like a great idea.

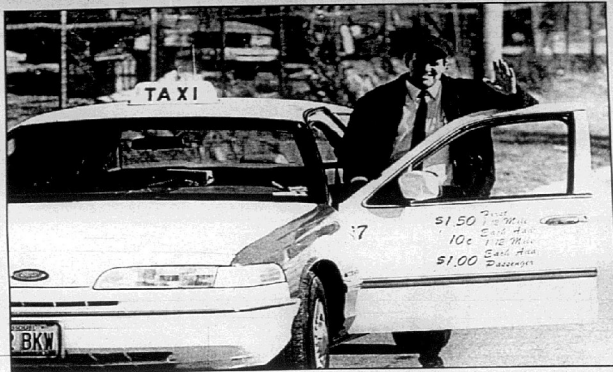
Unfortunately, many small business owners work long hours for financial rewards that aren't always that great. They may also have to invest a large sum of money in a business just to get started.

Working as a cab driver is one way to be your own boss without taking on as many financial risks as the typical small business person. "We're all self-employed," said Dennis Rohay, a cab driver for County Cab. "You make your own hours. You can stop for a break when you want. If you're not hungry at 12, you can eat at 2."

County Cab drivers are not employees of the company. They either own their own cabs and pay a lease fee to County Cab each month or rent a cab from the company and pay for gas used.

In return, County Cab relays customer requests to their drivers over computers installed in each cab.

To drive a cab, a person



Dennis Rohay has driven a cab for 24 years. Meeting interesting people is just one of the benefits of the job, Rohay says.

must have a chauffeur's license; and, since County Cab drivers take children to and from school, they must have a clean police record that contains no felonies.

"You also have to know a little bit about the city and county," Rohay said. "When someone calls for a cab, they don't want you showing up 30 minutes late because you were lost."

Cab driving is a second career for Rohay. After high school, he made portable televisions at a factory for four years. When that work became too monotonous, Rohay decided to try his hand at cab driving.

"It was going to be a temporary thing," he said. "I

drove two years for Manchester Cab and spent the last 22 years as a cab driver for County. It grows on you."

"To me, the 24 years have passed like 24 months. I just enjoy the job. Every day is different. I see parts of St. Louis that I didn't know existed. I get to see all of St. Louis," he said.

In addition to making a living, the life of a cab driver is quite rewarding in other ways.

"When you drive a cab, you're driving people who are blind, old or sick," Rohay said. "Part of the reward is helping these people out. Some people have trouble getting in and out of

the cab and you have to help them. It gives you a good feeling."

"I also get to talk to people from all over the world. I get a chance to meet people from all over the world," he said.

This career isn't perfect, however, and there are some drawbacks.

"You're not guaranteed wages. There are bad days and good days," Rohay said. "The weather and the economy always keeps you guessing. And you always worry about crime."

"Not everyone can do this just like not everyone can sell cars. This job fits me like a glove, though," he said.

Expert gives job-seeking tips for disabled

By Steve Bryan

From start to finish, the job search process can be quite stressful. Writing resumes, reading want-ads and interviewing require a lot of time, patience and hard work.

If you're a person with a disability, however, looking for work may be even more difficult.

Should you mention on a resume, for example, that you use a wheelchair or tell a potential employer that you have a hearing impairment in your cover letter?

"People need to be hired for their abilities and experiences," said Kathleen Lee, senior employment specialist at Paragard, 311 N. Lindbergh Blvd. "A disability is a personal characteristic. It shouldn't be on a resume or a cover letter."

Lee coordinates the Career Options and Employment Program at Paragard. She and her staff help people with all types of disabilities deal with employment issues like these.

Some disabilities are hidden and, if they will not affect job performance, don't need to be discussed. An employer may not know, for instance, that an applicant has high blood pressure.

There are times when a disability must be discussed. That's called disclosure," Lee said. "Disclosure comes up when someone needs an accommodation on the job and has to discuss why they need it with their employer."

"Let's say, for example, that someone has a problem with hand dexterity and they need a specific kind of computer keyboard to do their job. That needs to be disclosed," she said.

If an applicant arrives for an interview in a wheelchair or walks into the human resources office with the aid of leg braces, however, an employer might have some questions about their ability to do the job.

"Stress the abilities not the disabilities in an interview," Lee said. "Keep everything job-related. It's legal for employers to ask questions if they are related to the job."

"Let's say someone comes in on crutches for a job as a telephone line man. The employer would ask if they could climb the pole because that's part of the job," she said.

Lee and her staff have many resources, including Internet access and a "Job Opportunity Book," which help them match their clients with jobs.

"We're trying to integrate people with disabilities into the workforce," Lee said. "We serve people at all levels, from entry-level on up."

"We find that a lot of people that we work with look for the wrong job. For them, we do a vocational assessment and look at their skills and abilities and give them an unbiased opinion," she said.

In most cases, the job search process is virtually the same for people with and without disabilities.

"A lot of the job search is being prepared," Lee said. "Having a resume and cover letter addressed to the right individual is important. We also teach people how to do effective follow-up calls."

"We tell everyone to prepare a list of 10 marketable skills and attributes that they can talk about in an interview. They must be able to market themselves and show how an employer can benefit by hiring them," she said.

Those interested in the Career Options and Employment Program at Paragard can call 567-1558.

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Team oriented Self Starter for Busy Physicians Office. Experienced computer, insurance and front desk duties. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**P.O. BOX 1343
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040**

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LEGAL OFFICE**

Telephone skills and Word Processing with computer skills needed. NO Legal Experience Necessary. Please Send Resume to:

**SUBURBAN JOURNAL
1815 DELMAR ST., GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
Attn: Box 3200**

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FREE BEER!

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Wholesale distribution company needs 10 people to start by Friday! Fun personality a must! \$100 WEEKLY

Call Greg, 314-731-5450

WE are looking for up to \$500 per week assembling product. Call for more info. 1-800-646-1700

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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We are now interviewing applicants for positions available in the following categories: assembly work, sheet metal fabrication, brake press, welding and warehousing. Good work history and checkable references are a must. We offer a competitive hourly rate. Company paid health and dental insurance. Experienced candidates only, need apply. For immediate consideration send letter or resume. No walk-in applications accepted.

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Too Many Jobs
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St. Louis, MO 63102

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MUST BE 21 AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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Supervisor
Cooking experience and ability to train staff. Must be able to handle 10-12 hours. Box 251, on the corner of 113th St. & Collins, St. Louis, MO 63124

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Experienced in ASME Code Work.

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Apply in Person at:
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Freeburg, IL
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Get Your Real Estate License
Home Study Correspondence Course
Cost \$185.00
Ask For John Star Realtors
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- Dental Insurance
- Medical Reimbursement
- 401K
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- Child Care Program
- Flexible Scheduling

Apply in Person

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Granite City, IL

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\$18.35/Hr

Now Hiring. Full Benefits. No Experience. 2nd Shift. 4:00 PM - 12:00 AM. Call 1-800-646-1700

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P.O. Box 188
2401 Industrial Court
Highland, Illinois 62249

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Overnight. On-site driving. No experience. Call 1-800-646-1700

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Home 2-4 nights per week. Earning potential of \$40,000+ per year. Paid vacation. Health and life insurance. Must have 1 year of driving experience. Must be 24 years old, clean MVR, one year with verified truck driving school or two years verified truck driving experience. No DUI. Call 1-800-646-1700

320 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Must have computer experience in Lotus 12.3, Word Perfect, Windows 95 and Office 97. Responsibilities include: routing calls, mail distribution, data entry and various clerical duties. Full time. Full benefit package. Salary negotiable. Experience required. Must be able to work in Madison, IL. Please send resume to: **SECRETARY SEARCH**
4301 Morganford Rd., St. Louis, MO 63116

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320 HELP WANTED

WATERS & WAITRESSES

Part & Full Time
Day & Evening

Apply in Person
Cracker Barrel
155/70 & 162 - Troy, IL

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Has immediate openings for full time Salespeople. This is a great opportunity for anyone with a strong sales drive. Experience in lawn care is helpful, but not necessary. We offer:

- \$16,000-\$18,000 base salary
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- Major Medical/Dental Insurance
- Advancement potential
- Maryland Heights location

For more information, call 314-291-6510 and ask for Mike Powers.

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Entry level, 9am-5pm. Fortune 500 company has openings in our Sales Department. No experience needed. We offer:

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- Advancement potential
- Maryland Heights location

For more information, call 314-291-6510 and ask for Mike Powers.

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Part time or full time. Earn up to \$12 per hour. Salary plus bonuses. Days or evenings. Medical/dental insurance. Paid vacation. Call: **Northwest Plaza area 291-2748**
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325-S&K-Exteriors
There's still a place where Price & Hard Work Pays! Qualified candidates for a sales/training salary of \$600 and up. Enjoy a commission. Ability to sell. Must be able to handle a territory. Opportunity for a future owner. We are hiring in the St. Louis, Lebanon and Springfield areas. Call for an interview. **600-SEMPLOY** and let us know you're interested. **CHAMBERS, INC.**
EOE

320 HELP WANTED

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Seeking experienced salesperson for positions in the St. Louis area. Must have clean driving record. Must be able to handle a territory. Opportunity for a future owner. We are hiring in the St. Louis, Lebanon and Springfield areas. Call for an interview. **600-SEMPLOY** and let us know you're interested. **CHAMBERS, INC.**
EOE

320 HELP WANTED

RECORDS CLERK

Belleville Area College is accepting applications for the full-time Support Services Staff position of Records Clerk in the Registrar's Office of Belleville campus. This position requires the analysis of permanent academic records to insure accuracy and completeness. Responsibilities include: research, problem, and updates transcripts and other records according to current degree standards and policy. Also the individual will post grades, certification data, grade changes, and other credits to the permanent academic transcripts.

Qualifications: High school diploma or GED preferred. Associate degree preferred. Two(2) years experience in records management of a progressively responsible nature is required. Work experience in higher education is preferred; personal computer and CRT operational proficiency highly desirable. Must be able to establish and maintain effective working relationships with staff, students, and the public.

Work Schedule: Monday - Thursday 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Salary: The starting salary is \$16,602 per year, which is Grade 3 of the FY 98 support Services Salary Schedule.

Application Deadline: February 25, 1998, 4:00 p.m. or postmarked that date.

Application Procedure: Respond with cover letter, current resume, college transcripts and a list of three references to:

Human Resources Office
Belleville Area College
2500 Carlyle Avenue
Belleville, IL 62221
BAC is an EEO/AA Employer/Educator

320 HELP WANTED

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CELLULAR SALES

Full Time
Base plus commission, 24-38% + potential. Positions available in St. Louis City/County, St. Charles County, Jefferson County and Metro East. Applicants must possess a professional appearance, a positive attitude and excellent communication skills. Fax resume to 314-245-3399 or call 314-205-9447.

VITRONIC

21st Personnel
969 Executive Parkway
St. Louis, MO 63141

320 HELP WANTED

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969 Executive Parkway
St. Louis, MO 63141

HOTEL/HOSPITALITY

RECRUITMENT RESOURCE IS YOUR EMPLOYMENT SOURCE FOR 1998

RESIDENCE INN by MARRIOTT

We are looking for responsible, energetic, friendly people to join our truly unique team. Residence Inn by Marriott/Chesfield offers excellent benefits, competitive wages, flexible hours and a fun-filled work environment. Seeking:

- Housekeepers - PM Van Driver - PM Hospitality

Please apply in person or call to set up an interview.

RESIDENCE INN by MARRIOTT/CHESFIELD

1501 Conway Rd.
Chesfield, MO 63011
(314) 337-1444
EOE

BEST WESTERN KIRKWOOD INN

Now Hiring

- Drivers/Airport Transportation, FT/PT

We are looking for upbeat, friendly people to join our team. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Interested candidates should apply in person.

1200 S. Kirkwood Rd.
(44 & Lindbergh)
Kirkwood, MO
EOE

MOTEL 6

Has immediate openings for HOUSEKEEPERS & DESK CLERKS. FT/PT available. We offer great benefit package, competitive wages and an excellent team environment. Interested candidates should apply in person.

3655 Pennington Dr.
Bridgeton, MO
EOE

HOUSEKEEPERS

Now accepting applications for Marriott's new extended stay hotel, THE TOWNPLACE SUITES by MARRIOTT. Ongoing in FORTON, MARCH OF '98. Looking for qualified Service Team Members. Positions available for Full-time, Part-time, Front Desk, Night Audit, Maintenance, Housekeeping. Excellent working conditions & benefit package. Apply in person.

FAIRFIELD INN by MARRIOTT

1680 Pennington Park Court
Fenton, MO 63026
NO PHONES PLEASE

HOUSEKEEPERS

Now accepting applications for Marriott's new extended stay hotel, THE TOWNPLACE SUITES by MARRIOTT. Ongoing in FORTON, MARCH OF '98. Looking for qualified Service Team Members. Positions available for Full-time, Part-time, Front Desk, Night Audit, Maintenance, Housekeeping. Excellent working conditions & benefit package. Apply in person.

FAIRFIELD INN by MARRIOTT

1680 Pennington Park Court
Fenton, MO 63026
NO PHONES PLEASE

LEAD HOUSEKEEPER

We have an immediate opening for an experienced lead housekeeper to work a full time evening shift in the medical center. The position hours are 4:00pm to 12:30am. This is a working supervisory position. Previous supervisory experience is preferred.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full-time & Part-time Day & Evening Shifts. We have immediate openings in our Housekeeping Department. All positions require an every other weekend and holiday rotation. Interested applicants should apply working in a fast paced environment.

St. Anthony's Medical Center has a convenient suburban location at Highway 21 and 1270. We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a competitive benefits package. Interested applicants please submit an application to:

St. Anthony's Medical Center

Human Resources
10010 Kennedy Road
St. Louis, MO 63128
EOE M/F/H/V A Member of Unity Health

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPERS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A TEAM ORIENTED WORK ENVIRONMENT, JOIN OUR DRY RUN - HAMPTON INN TEAM!

We're looking for an Executive Housekeeper for several locations in the St. Louis area. We are a growing company with an established track record of promoting from within. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, a comprehensive training program, and a great benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K, profit sharing and more. Put your skills to work for the future of Hampton Inn.

1860 Bowles Ave.
Fenton, MO
(Across from Chrysler Plant)
EOE

IT'S YOUR TIME TO GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CHRYSLER

3333 South Hwy 159
Glen Carbon
Across from Cottonwood Mall
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cassens

EDWARDSVILLE/GLEN CARBON
CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH

EXPANDING DEALERSHIP HAS FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALESPERSON

WE OFFER:

- Training
- Competitive Commissions
- Full Medical Benefits
- Retirement
- Comfortable Working Environment

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Professional Demeanor
- Aggressive
- Tactful
- Friendly
- Good Reputation

If You Are An Exceptional Individual

• Apply In Person •

3333 South Hwy 159
Glen Carbon
Across from Cottonwood Mall
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

TWA

WE WANT TO BE YOUR AIRLINE™

Customer Service

TWA is seeking candidates to work at St. Louis Airport as Customer Service Agents. Duties include working flights, issuing tickets, checking baggage and assisting passengers. Many positions are available. Starting pay is \$5.39 per hour (plus shift premium depending on shift worked) and a generous benefits package including medical, dental and airline travel privileges. Information sessions and group interviews will be provided at the Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindbergh, on Thursday, February 19 at 6 p.m. Successful candidates must pass a 1 YEAR background check. Applications will be provided at the sessions. To facilitate the processing of your application, please insure that your personal history for the last ten years is complete and accurate.

To confirm attendance at the information session, call (314) 551-1605, Mon - Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend the information session and would still like to apply, please send a resume to:

Mrs. Vera Schrock
Supervisor - Passenger Services
St. Louis, MO 63145
Fax: (314) 895-6709

TWA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Claims against the City

Clark, dr.
Edwardsville, Ill.
within six months
of letters of office
barred. Copies of
mailed or deliver
ten days after it
Elizabeth V. Hell
Hopkins, Golden
2132 Pontoon R.
Granite City, Ill.
(618) 877-0068
#82 GC 2-08-95

HOMESIDE LE
BANCOSTON
PLAINTIFF
VS.
BERT W. ADKIN
ADKINS' HEIR
HOMEOWNER
OWNERS AND
DEFENDANTS
The requisite
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ASSOCIATION
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Defendants

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Attorneys to
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2000 TIRE HOME COUNTRY ROAD yet 4 miles from town. This lovely home is priced at \$119,900. Call for details. Call for more info. 2000 TIRE HOME COUNTRY ROAD yet 4 miles from town. This lovely home is priced at \$119,900. Call for details. Call for more info.

460. STONEHURST Two story design with dual stair system between floors. 4BR/3.5 BA plus large FR, 2 car garage w/25' up bay. Lot is heavily wooded, well-kept. \$169,900. Call RICH & CATHY JOHNSON for details. 822 8278 or page 9752.

172. GERRARD WOODS Large estate 1 1/2 acres home with over 2200 sq. ft. of living space. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & 3 drive bays. Call Phyllis and Jeff for details. 822 8278 or page 9752.

1927. MONTICARE MEADOWS South's rarest home & we have just the home for you! 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & 3 drive bays. Call Phyllis and Jeff for details. 822 8278 or page 9752.

GRANITE CITY AREA 1340 WOODHOMES, home suitable for wolf-dog breeding, some outdoor space available. \$149,900. Call for details. 822 8278 or page 9752.

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C5242/43 COMMERCIAL Site adjacent to Canada's General Stores in Port Huron, Michigan. Zoning on General Road (Interstate 75) allows for a 20,000 sq. ft. building. Call for details. 822 8278 or page 9752.

STAR REALTORS
876 0024
You Deserve The Best

S-1477
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Brick & vinyl 2 story features spacious great room with wood burning fireplace, lots of oak cabinets in bright kitchen-dining, formal dining room, first floor laundry. \$147,900.

NEW LISTING - 3 bedrooms brick ranch, full finished basement with huge family room, elegantly finished bath with Jacuzzi tub, excellent location. Close to base. \$150,900.

VERY NICE TRI-LEVEL HOME, on outskirts of town, 4 bedrooms, newer food furnace and central air. Finished rear yard. Price reduced!!! \$148,900.

NEW LISTING IN MITCHELL - 2 bedrooms home, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, freshly painted, fenced yard, spacious laundry room and workshop. \$1501 \$42,000.

S-1503
NEW LISTING - Spacious executive brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family sized great room with fireplace, bright sunroom, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, landscaped yard. Marysville school. \$1500, \$97,200.

NEW LISTING - Mitchell area - ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, interior to large fenced lot, rich oak cabinets, range, refrigerator, washer, garbage disposal, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, fresh and attractive decor. \$150,000.

S-1502
GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR - Commercial property on historical route 66, one mile from the new industrial park expansion. This is the largest in the Mid-West. Call office for more information. \$1500.

S-1480
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Spacious brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room & family room, bright eat-in kitchen with many one case cabinets, over-sized 2 car garage, selected 1 1/2 acre lot. \$149,900.

LOOKING FOR A NICE ONE STORY BRICK COMBO with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, with updated kitchen and many more amenities. Just right for the growing family. Must see! \$1457 \$77,500.

PRICED REDUCED TO \$43,900 for the larger family, 4 bedroom split foyer with eat-in kitchen, large family room, two tier deck and fenced rear yard on dead end street. \$1410.

1 1/2 STORY BRICK, presently duplex - could be single family four bedroom home, fenced rear yard, new carpet up & down, close to bus. \$449, \$29,500.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS
MITCHELL AREA: 30x150' level with all utilities and power sewer available. \$11,500.

ON THE GOLF COURSE - Excellent choice highway and greenbelt location. Fenced. Building lots side lots still available.

S-1434
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME that is extremely neat & well maintained? This is the one! 3 bed room brick home with full basement, hardwood floors, new roof, new trim windows, new carpeting and furnace. Mid sixties. \$15434.

S-1486
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, new thermal windows throughout, 9000 sq. ft. finished basement, new natural woodwork, rain soft treated roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partial. Additional room on main floor could be used as a 5th bed room. \$1486, \$41,500.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 12 STORY HOME to feature recent improvements. Has huge master bedroom, full bathroom with high ceiling, breakfast bar and island, eat-in kitchen, double glass windows, 4 ceiling fans, air side storm door, covered deck, porch. \$1499 \$39,900.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME at the beautiful Legends Golf & Country Club. Excellent home sites starting at \$16,800.

S-1490
LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH on the outskirts with 1 1/2 baths, thermal windows, attached 2 car garage and large fenced yards only \$63,500. \$1496.

NEED A LOT OF HOUSE FOR A LARGE FAMILY with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining and kitchen for